DIXON, ILINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1927

Brutal Assault on Lady

Tuesday Afternoon

under the care of a physician who

moaning, in the coal bin in the base-

ment of her home by a room in the

woman's husband was at work. He

if a man named Nelson lived there

She told him no one of that name

"Who does live here?" he asked

Mrs. Smith said she and her hus-

band, T. H. Smith and his son Tom

The fellow hesitated a few min-

utes, then turned and walked away

Stranger Comes Back

Nelson there.
Acted "Queer"

of the incident, however,

gainst Mrs. Shallene's chin.

backwards into the kitchen.

into the dining room. Mrs. Shal-

Refuses Ear-Ring

her up with a coal-gate.

Mrs. Wuerth Suffers

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13-(AP)-

Middle-west Utilities Company.

fourteen other high officials of

ies companies in the Middle

en stupor.

uel Insull, Chicago, president of the

first came in the morning.

day afternoon.

# **NICARAGUAN** SITUATION IS

## Two More Warships Sent to Scene as Congress Debates

Washington, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Two more destroyers were ordered to Nicaraguan waters today by the navy de-

The ships are the Williamson and the Goff. Both now are with the scouting fleet off Cuba

have the Williamson and Goff replace the destroyers Smith-Thompson aragua. These two in turn would take the places of the Williamson and the Goff in the scouting fleet.

Doubtless Rear Admiral Latimer in command of the squadron in Nicaraguan waters will keep all four ships as long as he thinks conditions war-

Debates in Offing. Momentous debate on the administration's policy regarding the Nicaraguan-Mexican situation was in the offing as congress turned today to peruse more carefully Secretary Kellogg's testimony detailing the realogg's testimony detailing the reasons which led the state department to become concerned with the spectre of a Mexican-fostered bolshevist hegomony intervening between the Unit-

Mr. Kellogg revealed these reasons in a lengthy statement yesterday before the senate foreign relations committee and efforts, made today to Death Followed That of have him appear before the house foreign affairs committee, were defeated by the committee by a vote

tions and resolutions, Secretary Kellogg told the senate committee that s basis for attacks on the "imperial- er Monday night after an automobile ocuments, together with information without suicidal intent, Mrs. Smith showing that arms and ammunition sat at the death bed of her 14 yearwere clearing Mexican ports for the Sacasa liberals in Nicaragua which led night of tuberculosis after an illness officials to regard recent developments in Nicaragua as affecting American interests in all Central rangements for the funeral of the riv-

Administration Concerned. The secretary's statement was giv. a result of her experiences. en in detailed explanation of the govclal message of last Monday and em- Chicago, November 8, 1912, and phasized the administration's concern came to Marengo after his mother's over conditons in Central America marriage to James Smith a year itative which were confined to the civil war ago. He is also survived by three sismussen, former clerk of the probate her twice. She begged him not to in Nicaragua.

the commutes were not impressed by it and Senator Gillett, republican Mass, said it confirmed his opinion that the government was acting to a great many types of the government was acting were a total of 864 arrests and stolen to the confirmed his opinion that the government was acting were a total of 864 arrests and stolen to the confirmed his opinion that the government was acting were a total of 864 arrests and stolen to the confirmed his opinion that the government was acting were a total of 864 arrests and stolen to the confirmed his opinion threatened to get on certain legations in Tientsin ten degrees above zero by nightfall was predicted by the weather bureau to the confirmed his opinion threatened to get on certain legations in Tientsin ten degrees above zero by nightfall was predicted by the weather bureau to the confirmed his opinion that the government was acting the life of a great many types of that the degrees above zero by nightfall was predicted by the weather bureau to the confirmed his opinion that the government was acting the life of a great many types of the confirmed his opinion that the government was acting the life of a great many types of the confirmed his opinion that the government was acting the life of a great many types of the confirmed his opinion that the government was acting the life of a great many types of the confirmed his opinion that the great confirmed "wisely and consistently in the Nicara- property valued at \$202,755 recovered. is short.

manding withdrawal of American and patrolmen covered a total of 1- counsel.

for any other purpose than "to protect," their landing constituted war.

Mexico City, Jan. 13-(AP)-The declaration that Secretary of State Kellogg and not the liberal regime in Nicaragua, would be responsible for any demonstrations there in which Nicaraguan or American lives might be lost, was made today by Pedro

of the international situation augumented by the concern of the American department of state over the specter of Bolshevism here.

#### Quell Demonstration

A manifestation against the Amerivested money in Mexico."

Meanwhile the government, which colder tonight: Friday fair, colder in is beset by sporadic outbreaks in var- tast portion.

STERLING BANKS MERGE TO **BUILD NEW "SKY SCRAPER": DIXON MAN IS MADE CASHIER** 

William L. Frye of this city has that as soon as possible work will be en elected cashier of the Central begun on a six story bank building ust & Savings Bank of Sterling, a on the site of the State Bank buildnerger of the State Bank of Sterling, lng and directly across the street of which he was cashier, and the from the Lawrence Brothers' struc-Farmers & Merchants Bank of that ture, now Sterling's one "skyscrap city, which merger became effective er.

The new bank is today doing busi 45 feet in dimension, will be of brick s in the quarters of the Farmers and terra cotta and will provide sixty Merchants institution, while the office rooms on the upper floors, ate Bank at the corner of First while the first floor and basement venue and Third street is closed will be devoted to banking purposes. The Central Trust & Savings, in an. The merged bank has a capital nouncing the merger, also announced\$100,000.

#### **MISSING TEACHER** Third of Million in Auto Fees Paid **ONCE AT HEAD OF** in on Single Day Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13 .- (AP)-**OREGON'S SCHOOLS**

Automobile license fees totaling

\$348,572, the biggest day's receipt

of the state automobile depart-

met were deposited today. It was

taken in yesterday. Ninety per

Fair weather the first days of

January paved the way for the

record by causing an unusual Jan-

uary activitiy on the hard roads

An effort is being made in the

utomobile department to send lic

ense plates out the same day the

application is received, Secretary

of State Emerson said, and to this

end the force of that department

IN SMITH HOME

Step-Father Within

Twenty-four Hours

old son, who succumbed Tuesday

Because of the double tragedy, ar-

er victim were postponed. Mrs.

Smith is in a state of near collapse a

Son By Former Marriage

The boy, Michael Sullivan, a son

Police Shows Fine

WEATHER

THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1927.

tions tonight: strong shifting winds.

Chicago and Vicinity-Snow prob-

Wisconsin-Snow in east and south.

fair in northwest portion tonight;

Illinois - Snew tonight, probably

lowed by fair Friday; much colder;

BOOST FROM SOME-

ONE ELSE IS BETTER

THAN A BOAST

SON DIED TUES.

and a resultant demand for new

cent came in by mail.

Authorities There are house. Asked to Aid Hunt for Prof. Cecil

Prof. H. L. Cecil of Hampton, Ia., tho disappeared from Petersburg, Ill., Dec. 26-mention of which was Associated Press dispatches in The Telegraph Wednesday evening-was formerly head of the Oregon schools, and authorities of that city have been asked to aid in e search for him.

Mr. Cecil left to spend a brief vaation with relatives at Hampton, his wife remaining in Petersburg. It was only when he failed to return after New Year's that Mrs. Cecil became alarmed and appealed to the authori-

She is now in a state of complete relapse, it is said, and under the care of physicians.

Broadcast Description. Descriptions of the missing man ave been broadcast from Iowa radio stations since Saturday night but not the slightest clue as to his whereabouts has been reported.

Professor Cecil succeeded F. G. again answered the summons. Taylor as head of the Oregon public schools, remaining in this capacity porch and said: until the community high school was she had convinced a coroners jury organized and contracts with the en- a man named Nelson. I am going to Carolina, has taken position, unlike ties will be avoided. all such papers named Mexico in particular and Latin-America in general who was drowned in Kishwaukee riveducation. He went to Petersburg

#### FORMER PROBATE CLERK HELD BY ROCKFORD JURY

#### Must Answer Charge of Shortage in Account of His Office

Rockford-It was reported authorthat the grand jury returned knocked her down. He seized her an indictment against Henry P. Ras- the neck and choked her, and kicked zlement of \$2,977.33 from county funds take the money and go

during his four-year term of office. Rasmussen, arrested some time ago Mrs. Shallene drew a diamond ear-

Mass, said it confirmed his opinion department chief. In addition there that the government was acting were a total of 864 arrests and stolen amount he is said to have admitted he worth. John Laing, Philip Riley, ceive very high pay in civil life,

## The state highway police force is

xamination of Forest P. Ramey, asstant engineer of the Chicago sanary district, was continued today in he hearing of the lake water diversion case before Charles E. Hughes don case perore character appointed by Mrs. W. E. Williams if not serio

With the aid of huge maps, Mr., accident last evening. In getting out amey described construction and op- of her car at the postoffice, she slip enation of the various sewage disposal ped on some ice on the pavement an projects maintained by the Illinois her left foot doubled under her, break Sanitary District which is the chief ing one bone in her ankle and crack defendant in the action brought by ing another. Mrs. Wuerth was re Wisconsin and other Great Lakes moved to her home where a physician due diversion of water from Lake Her many friends hope that her re-Michigan.

The defense is piling up statistical and technical evidence dealing with Insull and Associates moneys spent by the Illinois Sanitary project and with its importance to public health and navigation.

#### Quarantine is Established by Iowa Against Corn Seed Des Moines, Jan. 13-(AP)-Carl J.

Drake, state entomologist today 5.36 p. m., today on an inspection of established a general quarantine their properties. old wave in south and west por red crops from areas infected by the from St. Louis in the private car of against in vortation of corn or kind-European borer.

> sorghums or sulan grass. LICENSED TO WED The following marriage licenses

Miss Albertha E. Jordon of Lyons.

**HUNT FOR FIEND** THIRTEEN ELKS LODGES TO MEET WHO STAGED MAD IN CONTEST HERE

ATTACK ON WOMAN District Ritualistic Contest at Local Club Jan. 23 Clinton, Ia., is Aroused by

Authorities in northern Illinois cities have been asked to look for a Elks club. Exaited Ruler H. C. Warfiend, aged about 35 years, of med ner of the Dixon lodge is chairman fum height and slim build, smooth of the northwest district ritualist faced, wearing a gray cap, dark over- contest committee. The lodges which coat with a "curly" fur collar, who is will be represented at the conte wanted for a brutal attack on Mrs. will be Dixon, Sterling, Rockford, Ro-V. A. Shallene of Clinton, Ia., Tues- chelle, DeKaib, Sycamore, Freeport, Rock Island, Moline, Kewanee, Prince The victim of the attack, while not ton, Mendota and Galena.

severely injured, is suffering from bruises on the head, neck and body the seven districts comprising the Elk Secretary Davis Tells of lodges of the state and winning teams under the care of a physician who will then enter the state tournament was called when she was found at which time the Charles A. White trophy cup and several cash prizes will be awarded. The meeting here Jan. 23 will mark the first gathering According to the story she told the of its kind in the northwest district Clinton police the stranger called for this purpose and has been made twice at her house Tuesday while the possible through the untiring efforts of Exalted Ruuler H. C. Warner, who

#### knocked at the front door, and asked Mrs. Shallene, who opened the door, SEIZE BALLOTS IN PA. SENATE **ELECTION FIGHT**

Virgil Caren, and others lived in the Reed Committee to Investigate Ballots Cast in Phila.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Im-Mrs. Shallene told her husband nediate seizure of the ballots cast in when he came home for lunch at noon Philadelphia and Allegheny counties that he acted funny, and made her uncomfortable. Little was thought in the Pennsylvania senatorial selection last November was decided upon in the Mississ ppi, Atchafalaya and today by the senate campaign funds

It was shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the fellow returned to the Shallene home on fice of Senator Reed, democrat, Mis-Eighth avenue. This time he rapped souri its chairman, decided to invite at the rear door. Mrs. Shallene both the successful republican candidate and his unsuccessful democrat through lack of funds, but so long as The fellow stepped into the rear opponent to cooperate with it in its the curtailment is hoped to be only

"I'm an officer, and am looking for many others of his party, that the

"Is that so?" the fellow asked, at His stand was similar to that adopt-the same time drawing a revolver, ed by Oscar E. Carlstrom, attorney and placing the muzzle of the weapon general for Illinois, who declared after conferences at the capitol vester-Terribly frightened, she was forced day, that Smith should be administered the oath and then given an oppor-What I want now is your money," tunity to present his story of the dentally, he told the committee that campaign contributions which led to continued to force her back, the fight against him.

#### lene told him all the money she had Funeral of Luther was on a dresser there, where there Backus is Attended

court, charging him with the embez- molest her further, telling him to loved Dixon citizen, which was held feature was "cut out entirely." Police Shows Fine
Work by 113 Force

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13—(AP)—Fifteen thousand speeders were warned by state highway police during the brostrate woman. He threatened to prostrate woman was excellent and that desertions were not increasing in pring from her ear and handed it to the desertions were not increasing in prostrate would satisfy him, his bondsmen having withdrawn from the solice during the conclusion of the impressive EpiscoCallon Structure.

Tientsin City

Shanklad, Ja

James Reynolds and E. J. Ferguson, conferred with a member of the bar dragged her down into the basement, laid to rest by the side of his wife scale of food furnished them." In conducting their work, sergeants association with a hope of gaining his and into the coal-bin. He covered in the peaceful cemetery there. The relatives and friends here to at-Then he ransacked the first floor tend the last rites included James of the residence, pulling out drawers Backus of Aurora, brother of the de displacing rugs, and looking every-where for money. It was said last Aurora, daughter of James Backus; in Water Hearings night he did not get more than a Mrs. Claudia Craddock, daughter of few dollars, possibly four or five. Luther Backus, and Margaret Lou Cushing, Kansas City; W. Cushing, Mt. Morris; M. Daehler, Rochelle. Broken Ankle Bones

## Rockford-Freeport Line

and Holderman Waived Exam. Was Held to Grand Jury

were scheduled to reach Springfield a terneon on a charge of driving an au- Leginnaires Planning tomobile while in an intoxicated condition, following an alleged wild ride from Amboy to Dixon on route 2 tion this morning before Justice in northern Illinois counties for the Grover W. Gehant and was held to the April grand jury under bonds of American Legion at Rockford, Jan. 29 and 30, and it is expected that fully County Farm Bureau at the state Shawneetown Murder Case

Ohio Publisher Killed in Fall from Roof Today Joe "Peck" Smith, 45, charged with

the street below.

M'NARY-HAUGEN FARM RELIEF **BILL APPROVED BY COMMITTEE** OF HOUSE AFTER DELIBERATION

approved the McNary-Haugen farm with jubilation.

The vote was taken after a motion The committee's action ended of to substitute the Curtis Crisp bill fail- hard three day fight over the proposal Officers of thirteen lodges of Elks ed 16-5. Yesterday on a similar for an equalization fee levied on basten votes against 11 for the McNary- This principle is included in the M

Washington, Jan. 13 .- (AP) - The A group of farm organization leadouse agriculture committee today ers received the news of today's vot-

#### STANDING ARMY IS Perfect Record on **BELOW MARK; LACK** OF FUNDS BLAMED

Decline in Average Enrollment

rejecting the budget bureau recommendations for a force of only 115,000, the army appropriation bill carrying \$366,001,118 for the next fiscal year was reported to the house today by its appropriations committee.

Of the total, which is \$11,655,000 bove current funds but \$736,024 be w the budget estimates, \$279,112,000

So that the army may participate with the navy this year in maneuevrs to be held in the Narragnsett Bay area the committee overrode the budget and reported a \$25,000 appropriation. Rivers and harbors appropriations recommended included.

"For Mississippi river flood control \$10,000,000; for removing obstructions Old rivers, \$100,000; operating snag and dredge on upper Mississippi, IIII nois and Minnesota rivers \$25,000. Dwindles to 111,000

The standing army, once 118,00 strong, has dwindled to 110,000 temporary, Secretary Davis believes

Secretary Davis, whose testimony Mrs. Shallene told him if he were senate should accept the credentials before the house sub-committee was ated. at that time and his work there is an officer he could go ahead and of Vare and F. L. Smith, senator made public today, told the commits basis for attacks on the "imperial crash, had met death accidentally and said to have been highly satisfactory. search, but that there was no Nelson designate from Illinois, before passing tee that budget estimates for the next in the place. fiscal year provided for an entisted strength of 115,000 which represented a reduction of 5,000 men. He said the cut would probably be made in infantry, cavalry and artillery units in continental United States. Incicongress had authorized but not directed, that the army be maintained at

#### Battalion Cut Out Representative Harrison, democrat,

whether the budget bureau had failed by Many of Friends to provide for anything authorized or directed by congress. Mr. Davis re The funeral of Luther Backus, be- plied that the munitions battalion Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock Major General Summerall, chief of from the late home, 802 Peoria ave- staff, testified that the general connue, was attended by many sorrow. dition of the army was excellent and

"They are dissatisfied with their

vas described as "praiseworthy."

#### Object to Highway Entering City on So. Galena Avenue

A number of petitions have made their appearance in Dixon township recently, which are being circulated extensively for signers. The petition is addressed to the state department of to be Reopened Saturday public works and buildings and con- other bus line service which will con-After being practically abandoned cerns the routing of the proposed nect this city with LaSalle, the line for seven months, the Rockford-Free Dixon-Princeton highway, No. 89. operating over route 2 between the two port interurban line will be re-opened Signers are objecting to the routing cities. The exact date for the open- inches of snow covers the ground Saturday, January 15, for through of the proposed new highway into ing of this new service will be antraffic over the entire 28-mile stretch. Dixon on Galena evenue as it proposed nounced within a few days. The line has been closed between by the department, with a view of Attorney H. C. Warner, representstates charging an injurious lowering of the lake level through the unwill be incapacitated for a few weeks.

Rockford and Pecatonica since June eliminating a dangerous curve just ing the Northern Illinois Service cars. a bridge was washed out by a cloud- the North Western railroad tracks. ceipt of word from the Illinois Com-The proposed route provides for the merce Commission, stating that a cer-The first car over the line will leave moving of the present bridge spanning tificate of convenience and necessity from 5 and 6-10 inches at Springfield Rockford for Freeport at 5:05 o'clock the railroad tracks, eastward to pro- has been granted the company for to 12 inches at Peoria, covered central on Inspection Journey Saturday morning. A two-hour vide a straight road and the petition- this line. The commission at the lillinois today. Beardstown reported schedule will be maintained each way. ers favor routing the new highway same time granted the company a an eight inch snowfall and the United into the city on the line of the old certificate for the operation of their States Weather Bureau here said its Peoria road entering the city on motor bus line between Dixon and records, compiled as far west as Keo

#### Taking Rockford Trip

than 250 reservations have 1000 veterans will be there for the arsenal here yesterday, Senator Har- Peorla-More than a foot of snow reunion and program. Vice President Dawes, assistant secret; y of the navy Roosevelt, Brig. Gen. Wm. Mit. price" and buying at a high "Amerimorning. The storm which set in Columbus, Jan. 13-(AP)-Robert F. chell and other prominent men have can price." have been issued by County Clerk the murder of his wife, November 3. Wolfe, publisher of the Columbus Disbeen invited to deliver addresses. lows parts of the republic, today and lower parts of the republic, today and lower l

hight's program.

## the Curtis-Crisp bill received is crops to control crop surpluses

#### Mail Wagon Made by Messenger Blackburn

n enviable record as a faithful employee. -coraing and out-going mail to nd from the post office and the deots, and in the last seven year ne has been on the job for ever

## **IOWA'S GOVERNOR** ASKS ACTION TO **BUILD HARD ROADS**

Increased Gas Tax to Provide Funds, His Suggestion

DesMoines, Iowa, Jan. 13-(AP)-Gov. John Hammill today requested the Iowa legislature to revise the highway laws to facilitate building of a state road system and to provide additional funds by increasing he gasoline tax from two cents to 900 road bond issue probably will come before the present assembly. on this subject, the governor indicatthe would not oppose submission of and colder weather was the forecast ninded the legislature that the pres with a wide "V" Senator Blease, democrat, South serious interference with its activient economic condition of the state cipitation over most of the country. Carolina, has taken position, unlike ties will be avoided. addition to the public debt was initi- States-Canada border on the Pacific

> The governor recommended closer Corpus Christi, Texas, and northeast supervision of banks with more fre- ward into Canada. curbing the series of bank closings in had been registered officially in Ch this state.

> ositors' guaranty law, a bill for which snow still falling. already has been filed in the house. The recommendations were includ- midwest by tomorrow, leaving clear ed in Governor Hammill's inaugural and sharply cold weather in its wake address which marked the beginning

#### CHINESE SEEKING Virginia, asked the war secretary ABANDONMENTOF ALL COCESSIONS

Made Suggestion to For eign Legations in Tientsin City

This move is considered a precedent Eight inches of snow had fallen here

mander of the American Asiatic fleet, plows. Nearly all of the trains were The morale of the army, however, arrived here today aboard his flag- late, some being several hours behind ship Pittsburgh, from Manila. Be- schedule. No. 7, fast mail train from yond the statement that he had giv. Chicago, broke down at Galva early en orders to "protect American lives today and was delayed two hours and interests in China," he gave no while the engine was being repaired. information regarding the details of The breakdown was said not to have

## Permit for Motor Bus Line Here to

## Kessinger Says Farmers

Springfield, III., Jan. 13-(AP)- Ad- highways were clogged.

farm products

## FOOT OF SNOW BLANKETS NO. STATE TODAY

## Highways Open but Traffic is Delayed by Drifts

#### FEED THE BIRDS

Birds of all kinds will suffer iring the period of heavy snows nless we feed them. Scatter crumbs at your back door step for the little feathered folks. If you live in the country it will pay you to place food for quail and other game birds also.

orth, brought apprehension to those who are forced to use the roads; while prediction of a cold wave tonight and tomorrow did nothing to

essen such apprehension. However, despite the drifting snew ione of the state highways out of Dixon were impassable at an early hour this afternoon, although it was 'hard sledding" everywhere. The Rockford, Freeport and Geneva buses of the Northern Illinois Service Cu. made their trips this morning, although they were delayed by bucking the snow and traffic was open

Chicago, Jan. 13-(AP)-Six inches to more than a foot of snow blanket led the midwest today and more snow

The weather map today was dark coast, the "V" ran southeast to

cago at 7 a. m., and three more inch The governor is opposed to a dep- es had been added by afternoon with

The disturbance will pass from th

west where sharp drops in temperiture also were forecast for tonight

Thousands of snow shovelers were put to work in downtown Chicago at 55 cents an hour. More than 1,000 with 275 snow plows and sweepers. In Illinois these depths of snow

were reported: Springfield, 5 inches; Peoria, 13; Beardstown, 8 Galesburg, 8 and Kankakee, 15 inches.

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 13-(AP)-

been due to the snow. 15 INCHES IN KANKAKEE Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 13-(AP)-Fifteen inches of snow covered the ground here this morning with traffic LaSalle is Granted on highways paralyzed. State patrols

worked throughout the night with Dixon is to be the terminal for an. snow plows, but made little headway. Heavy snow is still falling. MANY AUTOS IN DITCH

roads are strewn with autome Two horses were killed by skidding

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13-(AP)-A blanket of snow, ranging in depth Freeport. This line has been in kuk, Iowa, showed the snow to averoperation for several months, pending the issuance of the necessary cer.

With the snowfall unabated, weath With the snowfall unabated, weather observers predicted a record snow

Trolley cars continued to move on Can't Benefit by Tariff slightly delayed schedule and the

here shortly before noon yesterday, and Miss Esther E. Kenlimier, both of Ridgeway. The skull was crushed was killed today when he fell from itiatory ceremony ever staged in Illi- products. A protective tarrif does not practically paralyzed. State Freeport; Lee H. Bailey of Fulton and Smi'h was outside in an alleged drunk- the roof of the Dispatch building to nois will be a feature of Saturday protect when there is a surplus of crews are waging what appears to be

(Continued on Page 1)

# ed States and the Panama Canal. of 8 to 7. Quoting from communist declara-

ernment's Nicaraguan policy, in which he followed President Coolidge's spe. by a former marriage, was born in

Little comment was forthcoming on the statement yesterday. Senator Report of Highway Borah, who is opposed to the administration's stand, said there was nothing n it which he did not already know. Senator Shipstead, farmer-labor, Minnesota, said he did not believe it justified the government's course. Senator Moses, republican, teen thousand speeders were warned town.

Three hundred twenty three intoxicatContinuing its inquiry to the situacontinuing its inquiry to the situaion, the house foreign affairs commition, the house foreign affairs commition took up the Huddleston resolution de-

forces from Nicaragua. 546,708 miles. Representative Huddleston, democrat, Alabama, author of the proposal, composed of one chief, twelve ser- Technical Evidence told the committee that the United geants and 100 men. States should ask for its citizens no privilege not accorded Mexicans. He declared the American forces are in Nicaragua for other purposes than protection of lives and property and added that when marines are landed

# LIBERALS BLAME KELLOGG

Zepeda, representative of the liberal interests here. Anti-American sentiment in Mexico is being displayed as the general public becomes cognizant of the gravity

can consulate at Guadalajara was averted only by military intervention; the National Students Congress voted yesterday to support the attitude of Presiden Calles in the international the "northern collosus"; while the newspapers, particularly El Universal, are charging domination of Mexico on are charging domination of Mexico on the limit of erisis, denouncing at the same time

#### surrections which already are known Friday partly cloudy; colder in ex (Continued on Page 2) treme east portion.

#### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

#### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Poultry: alive steady; receipts 5 cars unchang-

Potatoes: 68 cars; on track 191; U. 8. shipments 695 cars; steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.25@ 2.40; Idaho sacked russets 2.75@3.00. Butter lower; receipts 4248 tubs: craemery extras 47% @48; standards 4614; extra firsts 461/2 @47; firsts 46;

seconds 40@43½.
Eggs higher; 4653 cases; firsts 40½
€42; ordinary firsts 37@40; refrigeractr extras 33½; firsts 31½@32½.

#### Chicage Livestock

day's average; light lights scarce; top 12.10; 140 to 200 lbs. 11.95@12.05; 220 to 300 lbs. 11.85@11.95; 220 to 240 lbs. 12.00; packing sows 10.60@11.36; slaughter pigs 11.50@12.10; heavy here 11.70@11.95; and four games were rolled with the following results: hogs 11.70@11.95; mediums 11.75@ 12.05; lights 11.75@12.10.

Cattle: 12,000; fed steers scarce strong; tendency higher; other grader slow; steady; choice mediums up to 12.00; choice heavies held above 12.25 stockers and feeders continue scarce 7.00@7.75; other classes steady; bulls strong; most vealers 11.00@12.00 shippers 12.50@13.50.

Sheep: 29,000; slow, few fat lambs
25c lower than Wednesday; top to
shippers 12.85; asking 13.00 for choice
handy; wooled offerings 12.00@12.75;
Dixon—

Totals 1696 1576

Grand total pins, 6,552. 90 lbs. around 12.50; choice hea lambs 11.25; culls steady 9.00@9. sheep 25c higher; choice fat ewes 7. bulk 5.75@7.25; feeding lambs fi 12.25@12.75; for most comebacks; W sday's clipped lambs 11.00; fall cli

#### Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire

1	mark I			
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.39 %	1.40%	1.39%	1.39 %
July	1.30%	1.31	1.30 1/4	1.30%
Sept.	1.27%	1.27%	1.27	1.27%
COR	N-			
May	81 %	821/4	81%	81%
July	84%	85 1/4	841/	8434
Bept.	87	87%	86%	86%
OAT	9			
May	49	49 1/6	48%	4874
July	47%	471/4	4714	47%
Bept.	45 %	45%	45%	451/
RYE				
May	1.031/6	1.03%	1.0234	1.02%
July	1.00	1.00	981/4	99
Sept.	971/2	971/2	96%	96%
LAR				
Jan.	12.15	12.33	12.15	12.22
May	12.60	122.65	12.55	12.62
RIBS	3			
Jan.				14.95
May	14.87	14.90	14.87	14.90
ACCORDING TO A CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE P	LIES-			
Jan.				17.37
May				16.20

#### Chicago Cash Grain

3 hard 1.41% @1.42%.

Shard 1.41½@1.42½.

Corn No. 4 mixed 68; No. 5 mixed 66½@66; No. 3 yellow 77½; No. 6 mixed 64½@66; No. 5 yellow 67½@68½; No. 6 yellow 65½ 66; No. 2 white 80; No. 4 white 68½; No. 5 white 67½@68; No. 6 white 64½ 68; No. 6 white 68½; N Oats No. 2 white 50; No. 3 white 45

@4714; No. 4 white 39@44; sample Parents of Half U. of grade 37@38. ½1wo.....n1.3.a-39 j.%, jh--f

Rye, No. 2, 1.00. Timothy seed 5.00@5.75. Clover seed 25.00@32.50. Bellies 18.50.

#### Liberty Bonds Close

New York, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Liberty

31/s 101.6. 1st 4%s 103. 2nd 41/4s 100.24 3rd 41/4s 101.13. 4th 4%s 103.17 Treasury 3% s 103.14. New 4s 106.9. New 41/4s 110.16

#### East St. Louis Horses East St. Louis, Ill.-(AP)-Horses

draft horses \$125@\$185. Medium to good drafts \$75@\$125; choice southern horses \$40@\$55.

Draft mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@ \$250; top mine and cottno mules 15 to stated. 16.2 hands \$125@\$160.

#### Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, received \$2.55 per hundred pounds for direct

#### Earthquake is Felt in

Brawley, Calif., Jan. 13-(AP)- Two sharp earthquake shocks were felt

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#### DEKALB BOWLERS **DEFEATED HERE:** UNIQUE CONTEST

#### Ten Men on Side Rolled Single Game to Determine Winners

A unique bowling match was staged at the Pastime alleys last evening between picked teams consisting of ten bowlers from DeKalb and Dixon, in Chicago, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Hogs: 50,- margin. Instead of rolling three which the locals won by a wide 000; steady to 10c lower than Wednes- games with five men in each team,

DeKalb-				
Ballou	213	182	160	129
Lang	179	154	170	173
Seigel	170	177	181	223
Ronan	167	155	167	160
Ballou	208	171	187	190
Anderson	134	127	140	149
Lau	116	143	162	124
Cook	177	175	170	137
Pinkston	171	152	149	194
A. Seigel	161	138	180	137

L. Hess	135	190	178	168
Peters	244	226	221	190
Winebrenner	154	135	183	116
Elliott	158	148	177	191
Hartzell	177	168	159	179
Carnes	170	202	185	159
Fallstrom	129	162	188	132
Devine	181	145	165	177
E. Hess	135	133	139	159
Whitman	124	168	159	162

1607 1677 1755 1630 Grand total pins, 6,679 Supreme Court Speeds Up

have the sentence imposed upon them out of the hoop for him. The game avenue, aged 72 years, 8 months and indefinitely postponed. By the same ended with J. I. Case leading 17 to 9.

Formerly it took the court four against the Reynolds Wire. In the years to reach a case after it was first half of the game it looked like docketed but under the leadership of anybody's game and at the half the Chief Justice Taft it has decided to Highwaymen were ahead 2 to 1. But advance the hearings in all criminal Reynolds team pick up in the second

acquainted with the issues presented in cases upon its docket until the cause is reached for oral argument. It now is being the would not be made a free throw, 11 points, making him high score man of the evening. The Highway team are newcomers and with a little with a It now is having the docket closely with a little team practice, will give Chicago, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Wheat No. hard 1.41½ @1.42¼.

Corn No. 4 mixed 68: No. 5 mixed

## I. Students in Business

Urbana-Champaign, Ill.,—(AP)— L. F. Mercer Approximately 50 per cent of the C. Kerz parents or guardians of the 11,810 R. G. Koch students registered in the University of Illinois this term are business men, L. G. Walker

it is revealed in a survey. The parents of about one-ninth of Highway Department the students are farmers; another R. F. Memler ninth of the parents are skilled lab- L. F. Warkins orers, and approximately one-tenth of C.

them are professional men. Only 104 parents are of the artist- L. G. Gates ic class, including artists, architects and authors. Only 162 are retired.

Three hundred and fifty-five are in government service; 419 have railroad occupations; 260 have scientific

and mules steady. Good to choice are farmers: 1,615 are skilled laborers but it wasn't much fun to roll all by and 1,259 are professional men, this th latter group including doctors, lawyers, preachers, teachers, etc. The occupations of 325 were not

## "Othello" is Produced

With Jazz and Radio London-(AP)-England thas gone From Jan. 1 until further notice American's evening dress "Hamlet" one better by producing "Othello" with the aid of jazz, whiskey and the

radio

The Desdemona of 1926, as portrayed by the King's College Dramatic Society, wears the very latest fashion California City Today attired accordingly. The officers or to take over the coal industry in fraud and a moral crisis have resultin clothes and the other actors are Parker bill to give the President powwear a sort of French uniform. cases of national emergency was red and a moral crisis have resulted here early today. No damage was frequently. The herald in Act II. Scene II has been done away with for "the studio of the Cyprus Broadcasting company." Although the lines Washington, Jan. 13—(AP)—Roy F. were delivered in a chatty tone of ply of white paper for pantry shelve.

Dusenbuury was today nominated as voice the producers did not dare mod- and bureau drawers nicely put up in

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in the mouths of his characters.

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## INDUSTRIAL TEAMS HAD BIG TIME AT Y LAST EVENING

## With Cheers: Some **Good Contests**

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After the Brown Shoe Company inally got their team out on the floor they played the best they ever did. The I. N. U. Co had to play real basket ball to keep up with them in the first half which ended 11 to 11. In the third quarter the I. N. U pulled into the lead and kept it throughout the game, although in the last quarter the Brown Shoe Co. team rallied and almost tied the score. The

game ended I. N. U. Co. 18 and Brown The second game was to have been between the J. I. Case and the Ameri can Body & Cab Companies, but due to the fact that the latter failed to put in an appearance, the Reynolds Wire team said they would play. This All Its Criminal Appeals was agreed and a lively game was Washington-(AP)-The docket of played. The J. I. Case was strength he Supreme Court is no longer to be ened by the addition of VanBuskirk, the hiding place of criminal appeals. Who netted them 7 points. Kerz, of

token these unlawfully convicted will the State Highway Department. Ordinarily it would not be made half, and Koch sunk 5 field goals and

R. G. Grover L. C. Moore L. C. Slothower Second Game Reynolds Wire J. I. Case

R. G. Vaughn Marquardt L. G. VanBuskirk Third Game

R. F. Koch F. Marquardt R. G. Gardner R. G. Walker

#### L. G. Pape I. N. U. Bowlers Fail to Show Up for Game

occupations such as chemists, civil league was rolled last night between The second game in the bowling engineers, etc., and 222 are unskilled the Baptist Church and the I. N. U. Five thousand and one hundred a 21 appeared and an average was given. four have business occupations 1.974 The Baptist boys rolled their game. Co., but sad to say, no I. N. U. team

themseives.			
Baptist team:			
Henderson	132	117	1
*****	101	103	1
Russell	156	114	
Newcomer	98	92	
	146	141	1

642 564 501 go without. Team total-1707. I. N. U. Average-1800.

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Frank Brown was here from Ashton sterday afternoon on business. -Do you read the classified ad column each evening? You will find there much of interest. ,
Mrs. Mary Moran of Harmon was

a Dixon visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Evans of Winfield, Kansas, are visiting friends in

-There is something in our classified ad page that will interest you to-Frank Stabler of Sterling was a Fans Backed Up Players business visitor in Dixon Wednesday. -Special price on all Sweaters and Overcoats. E. H. Rickard & Son.

Norman J. Ferguson and son Clyde of Essex, Ontaria, Canada, arrived here by auto Tuesday to visit their the industrial teams of Dixon. A brother and uncle, E. J. Ferguson and rooters backing up their favorite and nephew, Clyde, will leave by auto teams attended and a rather lively for San Diego, Calif., to be gone six weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Klein submitted to an at the Dixon hospital last evening. Mrs. Claude Harrington underwent an operation at the Dixon hospital Wednesday.

County Superintendent of Highways, Fred W. Leake, and members of the road and bridge committee are spending a few days in Chicago attending the annual road show. Mrs. James Leach of the Bend has returned from a visit with her par-

Goldfield, Iowa. C. W. Ross transacted business in Rockford today. Judge Harry Edwards went to Ore

ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Knights of

#### gon this morning. **OBITUARY**

SAMUEL Z. McCLANAHAN

near Hagerstown, Md., April 13, 1854 York show girl is shown leaving the Persons convicted of crime cannot the Reynolds team had an off night, and passed away Sunday, Jan. 9 at pittsburgh court where she is suing now look with confidence to the and although he had many trials at 11:40 a. m. at the home of his son, John W. Hubard, "shovel king," Norman McClanahan, 507 Jackson (below), offer half a million. 28 days. Death resulted from a stroke of paralysis which he suffered on the Friday previous from which he did not regain consciousness. Mr. Mc-Clanahan was the son of John and Sarah McClanahan. His father died when Samuel was but four years of age and his early life was spent in companionship with his mother. In early manhood he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Elizabeth Nowel who preceded him in death 21 years ago. Soon after their marriage they came west and located at Brookville, Ill., on a farm, later moving to a farm

near Dixon where he resided until the death of his wife. Possessed of a cheerful disposition he was ever welcome in the homes father have this precious memory of lowing children: William, Samuel, come. Mary, died in infancy. The oldest received when he fell.

one great grandchild also survive. nesday afternoon, Jan. 12 from the Charles Frohman, the producer. home of his son Norman, 507 Jackson avenue at 1:30 and from the Brethof Indiana, formerly of Milledgeville, in the Emmert cemetery.

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to Lift Ban in Belgium effect several months, it is impossible to buy a glass of beer or wine. One must buy two litres at least or

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Samuel Z. McClanahan was born 000, she hopes. The former New Anne Caldwell is walking into \$500,. charges breach of promise,

## ARNOLD DALY OF STAGE FAME MET DEATH IN FLAME

Found Dead After Fire Today

of his friends and relatives. Kindness Daly, actor and theatrical manager, M. S. Phillips, Chicago Heights, were tic of his life and his children in their was burned to death in fire in his elected directors. sorrow and loss of a kind, loving apartment on 28 W. 51st Street today. Pearl Smith, Madison; Albert Her-Daly was found on the floor. Fire- ring, Murphysboro; Sam Hunt, Jackhis life. Mr. McClanahan leaves to men believed he had found his escape ville; Simon Kenerman, Edwards ville; Joseph Valentine, Rock Island; Jane Haugh and Mrs. Ella Railing by the stairway cutt off and had rush- J. E. Mersch, Evanston; Thomas

Norman and Mrs. Ruth Emmert of He was discharged about a month board of directors will meet at Springoxon and Mrs Alice Schuck of Elue ago fro ne hospital where he had Earth, Minn. Two daughters Ida and been taken after an injury to the skull

son, Victor, passed away April 10, Mr. Daly, who was 51 years old. 1926. Twenty-three grandchildren and was born in Brooklyn. He was educated at the Sacred Heart Academy Funeral services were held Wed- which he left to become office boy for

Produced Show Plays He sprang into prominence in New ren church at 2 o'clock. Rev. Teeter York as the producer of plays of George Bernard Shaw, making his assisted by Rev. D. A. Rowland con. first stage appearance in 1892 with ducted the service and interment was Fanny Rice, in "The Holly Squire." He subsequently went on tour with "Married But No Mated" and "La-Belle Marie." Other plays in which he was seen outside New York were "Aristocracy" and "The Girl I Left

Behind Me. Mr. Daly was last seen on the legi-Brussels-(AP)-Two hundred and timate stage in "Juarez and Maximilfifty thousand thirsty Belgians, an lian" last November. When that play noyed with partial prohibition, have petitioned parliament to do away with ville and was appearing in Keith 1 it. Under the law, which has been in Vaudeville at the time of his death.

The historic Lee Penny, in possession of a family in England, once Protest meetings are being held was supposed to cure every ill. In and resolutions adopted recommend- 1665 it was hired by a plague-stricken ng some sort of regulation short of town in exchange for securities val-



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## Freeport Couple

Charles E. Grove of Freeport and Miss Esther Kuhlmeyer, daughter of Miss Esther Kuhlmeyer, daughter of ploneer residents living on a farm near Freeport, came to Dixon yesterday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock were united in marriage in the study of the Methodist Episcopal church, with the pastor, Rev. A. W. Carlson, officiating at the center piece, the work of Mrs. The temperature remains below freezing.

Guincer children, grandchildren and plete blockade win result. The temperature remains below freezing.

QUINCY—Eight inches of snow, the heaviest of the season, had fallen here up to 9 o'clock this morning. Snow is falling steadily and street car and hearts and roses, the work of Mrs. ing at the service uniting the lives of Floyd Samuels.

## Missionary Society

church met on Tuesday afternoon at Robinson of Mason, Mich., and Mrs. the home of Miss Anna Johnson with Frank Miller of Ada, Minn. Those a large attendance. . Mrs. Carl John-present were: W. C. Knight and son was the assisting hostess. The Eura, Fred C. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. meeting opened with a piano solo by T. A. Knight and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Kroehler, The decorations Mrs. Jay A. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. County Shipping Association, (head were in charge of Mrs. Glessner. "A Roscoe Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd office Amboy, Ill.) will be held at 1:30 Womanhood, Uncomforted by Idols B. Samuels, Neal and Marvetta, J. m., Thursday, Jan. 20, 1927, in and Unprofeted by Ideals, was the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Samuels and leaflet read by Mrs. Charles Barrison. Duane. Those from out of town A duet was then given by Mrs. Cum- were: Mrs. James G. Leach of Dixon, the ful term of three years, the elecmins, Jr., and Mrs. Cummins, Sr. Ill., Clyde D. Knight of DesMoines, The lesson study was given by Mrs. (1)d Mrs. Albert Robinson, Donald Glenn Richards. Another leaflet "Call and Earle of Casper, Wyo. Joshua," was read by Miss Rilla

Roll call and payment of dues took NICARAGUAN place followed by a business session in charge of the vice president, Mrs. O. E. Strock.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses Miss Anna Johnson and Mrs. Carl Johnson and a pleasant social hour followed.

#### Jacksonville Gets . Next Fireman Meet to have cost the lives of at least 75

Quincy, III., Jan. 13 -(AP)- The next convention of the Illinois Fire- today issued a statement denying the men's Association will be held at charges coming from the office of Jacksonville, Sept. 13-15, it was voted President Calles yesterday that the by delegates to the 39th annual con- Episcopate had incited the recent disvention at the last meeting of the orders. convention here this morning Thomas J. Ruddy, Joliet, was elected Senate Committee Turns president of the association to succeed Pearl Smith, Madison. A constitutional revision was made

Well Known Actor Was ruesday in September of each year. ventions will start on the second Other officers elected were Albert Hasse, Peru, first vice president; Roy W. Alsip, Champaign, secretary; Fred Danner, Mt. Pulaski, treasurer; Elmer W. Weidler, Mt. Ohve, histo-

both of Milledgeville, Ill., and the fol. ed for a window when he was over- Blake, Rockford, and F. P. Haderline Carlisle, were elected directors. The

#### Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary Observed

The following article from the Goldfield, Ia., Chronicle will be of interest to many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Knight, who are well known in this community. Mrs. Knight grew to womanhood near Woosung, and she has a brother, Mathew Shore, and a sister, Mrs. T

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S. Page, still living in this commun-S. Page, still living in this community. Mr. Knight's boyhood home was in Palmyra, and he has one sister, Mrs. James Lennon, residing in Dixon. He is still quite active for one of his age ,having visited Dixon last fall, at which time he also attended the Old Soldiers' Reunion at Franklin Grove. The story concerning them from the Goldfield paper, is:

Married Here On Monday, Dec. 27, 1926 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Knight gave a dinner a losing battle to keep hard roads at their home in Goldfield, Ia., to open. If wind should increase a comtheir children, grandchildren and plete blockade will result. The tem-

the young people who are esteened Mr. and Mrs. Knight were married the telephone company had gone out. highly in the community in which at Pine Creek, Ill., by Rev. Ross. they have lived. They will reside at Dec. 27, 1866. To this union nine falling here during the forenoon. Adeline where Mr. Grove will engage children were born, one having died Decatur-With five inches on the in infancy. Mr. Knight has reached ground this morning, a snow storm the age of 84 years and Mrs. Knight that arrived Wednesday night after a 77 years. Mr. Knight enlisted for sleet storm was continuing this service in the Civil War at Dixon, Ill., morning. Met on Tuesday serving with Company A, 75th Illinois Kewanee-A blanket of six inches

All of the eight children were pres- dications point to a much heavier The W. M. S. of Grace Evangelical ent at the dinner but two-Mrs. Dan downfall by night. Dirt roads in some

# SITUATION IS

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rebels and 24 federal soldiers. The Mexican Catholic Episcopate

Down Publishers' Pleas

Washington, Jan. 13-(AP)-Ar to provide for September meetings would fix special rates for newspape amendment to the postal laws which in the future rather than January bundles as proposed by newspaper sessions, which have been held in publishers was disapproved today by the past. Hereafter all annual con- the senate postoffice committee. DANCE POSTPONED.

You are missing something if you

BLANKETS NO.

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capped. At that hous, 16 toll lines of

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Baptist Missionary arsonage with Mrs. W. W. Marshall, 10 Ottawa avenue. E. R. B. Class-St. Paul's Lutheran

112 N. Ottawa Ave.

Reading Circle- Mrs. Thursday Henry Hintz, Brookridge Farm. Altar and Rosary Society- K. C. and banana salad, lemon sponge ple,

club rooms. Missionary Society St. James church Mrs. Hubert Bahen.

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Royal Neighbors-Union Hall.

#### Friday

Candlelighters Aid Society-Mrs. B. 1. Hitchcock, 407 Third Street. Section No. 1 M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. Charles Williford, 316 East Fifth

Section No. 4 M. E. Aid Societydrs. A. N. Richardson, 801 Third st. to serve, stir in cream. Section No. 6, M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. Edward Dawson, 607 N. Jefferson avenue.

Section No. 5, M. E. Aid Society- the bread crumbs Mrs. Charles Hintz. Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge-I. O.

O. F. Hall. Auxiliary St. Luke's Women's church- At church. Corinthian Shrine-Masonic Hall. Sunoida Club-Mrs. A. C. Warner,

621 E. Everett street.
Mystic Workers—Union Hall. Saturday, Jan. 15 Girl Scouts Benefit Dinner-Y. M

#### **OLD MASTERS**

Drink to me only with thine eyes, And I will pledge with mine; And I'll not look for wine. The thirst that from the soul

Doth ask a drink divine: But might I of Jove's nectar sup, I would not change for thine.

I sent thee late a rosy wreath, No so much honoring thee As giving it a hope that there It could not wither'd be; But thou thereon didst only breathe And sent'st it back to me; Since when it grows, and smells, I

-B Jonson: To Celia.

#### Phidian Art Club Meeting Tuesday

The Phidian Art Club met on Tuesday, Jan. 11th with Miss Agnes Ray-

Mrs. Philip Raymond sang two very Night," by Langdon Ronald.

Mrs. Florence White gave a cone and most vivid talk on th William Osler, who was internationalresearch and also as a writer.

Refreshments were served, with Mrs. E. B. Raymond and Miss Hitchcock pouring, completing a delightful afternoon.

#### TO HAVE PENNY CARNIVAL FRIDAY NIGHT-

The result of the Christian Endeavor contest at the Congregational church was announced in favor of the Home from South blue and gold, Edward Lair as leader. Friday evening, commencing at 7:30 the losing side will entertain the society with a penny carnival. All who have attended during the contest, are invited to be present. The attendance and interest of the society have been greatly increased.

#### ENTERTAINED AT

Miss Rink entertained at dinner at toon Wednesday for Mrs. Lillian Benjamin and Mrs. Frank Porter ward for California where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

#### AUXILIARY TO MEET

members of the society are asked to W. Railway.

#### MYSTIC WORKERS TO MEET IN UNION HALL-

The regular meeting of the Mysti Workers will be held in Union hall evening at 7:30. Friday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be initiation and the drill team will put on their work.

#### ENTERTAINED AT DINNER WEDNESDAY EVENING-

Mr. and Mrs. John Werner of South Dixon entertained a company of hall. friends at dinner last evening, followed by an evening of cards and radio

## Many Women Use Simple Mixture

ter you never thought was in your sands that are now using Hem-Roid system. Adlerika stops that full, a harmless internal remedy discovered bloated feeling and makes you enjoy eating. It is excellent for the relie of obstinate constipation or allied gists with absolute guarantee that stomach trouble. Thomas Sullivan, will banish all Pile misery or mon Druggist -Adv.

# Menus for the family

oread, graham bread, milk, tea. DINNER--Veal steak, temato and

whole wheat bread, milk, coffee, Tomato and Mushroom Sauce. One cup canned tomatees rubbed

Triangle club-Miss Dorothy Bovey, through a sieve, 1/2 cup broken mushrooms, 1 tablespoon butter, Annual Meeting Neighbourly class tablespoons sifted dried bread N. G. Club Had -Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Leake, 316 E. crumbs, 14 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teas spoon pepper, 2 tablespoons cream.

If fresh mushrooms are used, simmer in the butter for five minutes and then add tomato sauce. Cook a most enjoyable meeting Tuesday over a low fire for fifteen minutes, evening at the home of Mrs. Joe If canned mushrooms are used, sim. Stackpole. Five hundred was the mer tomato and mushrooms for ten amusement for the evening and every crumbs, and salt and pepper. Stir the hostess served very delicious reuntil thick and smooth. When ready freshments, completing the happy

Chicken stock can be used in place of cream and of course the sauce can FORMER DIXON TEACHER be thickened with flour in place of MARRIES-Copyright, 1926, NEA Service Inc.)

## Wedding Bells in

Saturday, January 8th at the home of the bride's parents in Reyonlds happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Mann. township occured the marriage of Miss
Amelia Elizabeth Smith and Mr.
George A. Hall, two popular and highy respected young people of that comimpressive ring ceremony being used.

The marriage occuring on the 25th SUNOIDA CLUB anniversary of the marriage of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George William Smith. The young couple was accompanied to the altar by the pair scramble luncheon with Mrs. A. C. celebrating their silver wedding, and Warner Friday. after Mr. and Mrs. Hall had been pronounced man and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Smith stepped forward and indicated their willingness to travel down life's pathway together for another twenty. Methodist Ladies" Aid has been post-

five years or more. The house was beautifully and appropriately decorated for the occas- Value of Franc Stays ion, blue, white and silver being the predominating colors. Streamers of the parlor of the capacious residence franc. beneath a large wedding bell.

tired in white. the afternoon and evening was spent talled \$4.61. in social intercourse. The guests numding gifts, including \$500.00 in cash been about \$12.30.

The bride is a charming young lady interesting life and work of Sir occupying a high position in the re- that Lord Orford, of England, won Mrs. Byram plans to continue visit ly known for his work in medical is a dependable young man the son of which they will visit relatives and fell, flew to roost in the trees. friends in Rockford, Beloit, Chicago and other cities, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will go to housekeeping on the Hall farm near Franklin Grove.-Rochelle

## With His Bride

Bremmer F. Hanson of Ashton and Miss Grace Richardson of Lancaster, South Carolina were united in marriage on Christmas at the home of the bride. The wedding was solemnized by Rev. J. M. Meetz, pastor of the Methodist church.

The wedding came as a surprise to Mr. Hanson's friends, no one being aware of his intentions, until he re-Howell, who left immediately after- turned the past week with his bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson, and served during the World War with the fifth division over seas. Later he served in Ha-

The Women's Auxiliary of the St. | Mrs. Hanson is a most charming Luke's Episcopal church will meet in young lady. They will make their the Guild rooms at the church Friday | home in Ashton, Mr. Hanson being afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. All the a painter in the employ of the C. & N.

SENIOR CHOIR TO

The Senior choir of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will rehearse this

WHITE SHRINE MEETS

FRIDAY NIGHT-The members of the Corinthian Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet Friday evening in Masonic

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TO MAKE THEIR HOMEfamily and Mrs. John T. Lawrence, of Palmyra, left Wednesday morn expect to make their future home.

Mr. Powell is driving through with truckload of furniture and Mrs LUNCHEON-Dried pea timbales, Powell and Mrs. Lawrence and the creamed carrots apple sauce, ginger children are following in their car-Relatives and friends sincerely hope that they had a large handicap on nushroom sauce, stewed rice, date this snow storm and will drive out of storm region. The many friends of the Powells and Mrs. Lawrence regret their departure from this sec tion but wish them happiness and success in their new home.

## Delightful Meeting

minutes and add butter, sifted one had a most delightful time. Later

ed word of the marriage of a former the Chicago, Jeff, who writes that she was married in September to A. H. Mann of San Reynolds Township Gabriel, Cal., where he owns a home and is in business. Dixon friends will hasten to extend best wishes for the

The members of Baldwin Auxiliary Ashton officiated at the wedding, the of the W. R. C. at the G. A. R. hall said. this evening.

MEETS TOMORROW-

The Sunoida Club will enjoy

POSTPONES MEETINGponed to one week from Friday.

the Same in Night Life

Paris-(AP)-The cost of night life blue and white marked the pathway to in Paris remains high despite the ram scholarship. the altar, which had been fashioned in mounting exchange value of the

A small holiday supper for two at the clubs," Mrs. Byram said. The bride was becomingly attired in one of the less expensive Montmartre nothing is published. Women would blue velvet and wore a corsage bou- resorts cost: Couvert charge 10 hesitate to ask aid of other agencies quet of sweet peas, violets and roses. francs; consomme, 25 francs; fole will feel free to go to a club sister Miss Ariene Schinzer and Miss Alice gras. 60 francs; two bottles cham- Cases that come to the attention of Smith, cousin and sister of the bride, pagne, 360 francs; government taxes, men working for the railroad are reacted as ring bearers, and were at- 120 francs; total, 575 francs. That ferred at once to the local club for recently made about 22 in American After a sumptuous wedding dinner, money, of which the luxury tax to-

Last year, with the franc at ap-

Among eccentric wagers was one have never had before. trict. After a honeymoon trip, during while the turkeys, when darkness said.



generation is the older generation.

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wife of the head of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, and sponsor of the unusual organization for the families of the road's em-

popular school teacher, Miss Delia Railway Woman's Club, Mrs. Byram, dent stated in an interview. Byram is the wife of the former president, now co-receiver of the road. She has visited all the local clubs this year, the trip taking her to the Pacific coast.

The club women, all of them members of railroad employees' families. raised \$18,000 last year for "the kindtor of St. John's Lutheran church of tend the installation of the officers by aid women can give," Mrs. Byram food sales, "socials," and many other forms of entertainment.

The first club was organized only 21/2 years ago at the suggestion of Mrs. Carpenter Kendall, editor of the Milwaukee Magazine, Mrs. Byram said. It was felt that women, in the smaller cities especially, would appreclate more social contacts and that they could best make these contacts The meeting of Section 3 of the by coming together for philanthropic work among the families of railroad

Clubs grew rapidly under the leadership of Mrs. Byram, who organized them personally. About 6000 women are now enrolled. In her honor each club has established a Lydia T. By-

"We could cite hundreds of cases where mothers have been hepled by pagne, 360 francs; government taxes, men working for the railroad are re-

"Many of the club are building little houses of their own. Here the women charming songs, "Love, the Peddler," bered about fifty and they left a pro- proximately the same exchange val- clothing. Some of the clubs have cirby Edward German and "Oh, Levely fusion of beautiful and valuable wedue, the cost of the supper would have culating libraries. For many of the members it means a new interest outside of the home, something they

recently. He backed a flock of geese ing all of the clubs every year. Sh to race an equal number of turkeys has to spend weeks on the road to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hall, prominent from Norwich to London. The geese make the round of them. "I'm findfarmers of the Franklin' Grove dis- won, keeping to the road all the time, ing some wonderful friends," she

WERE GUESTS OF RUSSELL

MASON AT CONCERT-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell were guests of Russell Mason, formerly of Palmyra, at the concert rehearsal of the Symphony Orchestra Tuesday aftrnoon at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, Mr. Mason is now first flutist in the orchestra and his work is highly praised by musicians and reviewers. His solo work is excellent.

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#### THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY.

Recommendation of the St. Lawrence shipway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic ocean has been made by the United States commission appointed to investigate and report. An all-American route through New York state and a route from Lake Ontario to the Hudson river were considered in comparison.

The all-American route was declared impracticable for thought cracking it was simply grand. In much disliked to stand. The bunch the which maintain an inspection by giving it a sudden jerk, he made all hopped aboard and then, some program worthy of the name. However, absence of local ordinances is Lawrence route. The New York canal would cost \$631,000,- he proudly said. The dogs kept rac- with a bound, their little team went no excuse for a fire chief failing to 000. The net cost of the Canadian route is fixed at \$148,- ing on ahead. There were no corner tearing 'cross the land. 000,000, the low figure being arrived at by deduction on aclowed.

One of power values

The something happened.

The something happened.

The rope that held the marshal law gives every fire chief the

count of power values.

The commission advised the United States to proceed immediately with the project. This government can not promet in the little Tinymites were flopped out in the snow." "Ha, ha," laughed on to both the lines real tight." But his full duty. ceed by itself. Negotiations with the Canadian government Clowny, "What a wreck! A lot of Coppy was too scared to do as he will be necessary and joint action must be taken not only for the construction of the seaway, but for its maintenance and control. The matter has been under consideration so long, when we saw that snowbank, some one should have shouted whoa."

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Clowny, "What a wreck! A lot or coppy was too scared to do as he was told, I guess.

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Away the dogs went, on a race. The Tinymites, of course, gave chase but they were running much too slow, and soon the dogs were gone.

Solve the construction of the seaway, but for its maintenance and when we saw that snowbank, some took the course of the c tional border, that there is assurance of common ground for turned around, and then they started "Oh, well," said Scouty Tinymite, "I efficiently exercising home rule in fire nial commission. the two nations.

The mouth of the St. Lawrence river is wide enough probably to alow ocean going vessels to proceed in the general more fun." And so the Tinies all southwesterly direction as far as Quebec. The distance from hopped up and fixed the sled up right. (The Tinymites get a big surprise Quebec to Lake Ontario is about 300 miles. From the east-ern shore of Lake Ontario the water course extends through Lake Erie, Lake Huron, Lake Michigan, and Lake Superior to Duluth, Minn.

It is said that by this route forty millions of people of the United States will be given advantages of water transportation and low freight rates incident thereto, which now are had only by the residents of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Such a waterway connected with the inland rivers which are to have barge lines will constitute a system that will relieve the midwest from the disadvantage it has suffered since the opening of the Panama canal. This section of the country has paid its share for the building of the canal and for its maintenance and for the deficit that exists by reason of low tolls. While it is paying this share, it is suffering from the fact that each coast has its advantage over the midlands the porch of the little Myrtle Street No, wait! We've got to face facts, darling Things look very, very bad to the Week end with Miss Elenore of each nishing description darling Things look very, very bad to the Week end with Miss Elenore of each nishing description events connected to the week end with Miss Elenore of each nishing description events connected to the week end with Miss Elenore events connected to the week end with the week end its maintenance and for the deficit that exists by reason of

The one obstacle in the way of the St. Lawrence project is ness to answer their questions get her off scott free if she will plead near Dixon. the fact that Representative Dempsey of New York is chair- courteously and smilingly. man of the house committee on rivers and harbors. He has stood out for the canal across the state of New York, which is said to be a white elephant the state has on its hands. is said to be a white elephant the state has on its hands.

The fact that the waterway promoters in convention in St. left. Louis last fall endorsed the New York way is attributed to the presence of Chairman Dempsey, who is an influential Junior told her explosively, "I can't Faith the presence of Chairman Dempsey, who is an influential stand this. If it keeps us, I'm going to the St. Louis assembly what it wants in to heat it out of town. Aw. Sis. I factor in giving to the St. Louis assembly what it wants in to beat it out of town. Aw, Sis, I the way of water transportation.

The report of the national commission probably will have enough force to sweep away opposition. The report is based fresh tears.

Faith sent her father to bed, cajolupon judgment of engineers. Not only has the St. Lawrence ing him into a semblance of cheerfulroute the advantage in cost, but it has great superiority in ness. She sat alone, then, until Bob consideration of the number of locks and bridges that are to be encountered by the shipping facilities.

It will be difficult for Chairman Dempsey to hold out marshall her thoughts to think of against all of these facts, which at least will be effective in defeating the New York project.

We're telephoning to London now-the only way the At- to "cover" the most sensational murlahtic hasn't been crossed is on roller skates.

Now that the trans-Atlantic telephone is working, the next self, but in his arms she grew quite thing you'll see is some commuter rushing for the 7:47 to get hopeful. to his office in Piccadilly Circus on time.

The Atlantic ocean used to be big. We're telephoning and hope from his brilliant blue ones. across now, and the next thing you know it will be freezing Drawing the shades against curt

If a bridge is built across the Atlantic, we'll bet the Amer- pain. She told him of her visit with icans get all the advertising concessions.

Gambling is illegal in Kansas, but they plant a lot of wheat out there.

New York beauty doctors say one should spend \$79 a treatment to be "really beautiful." We'd rather be smart.

Speaking of Nicaragua, why not send the sheriff of Herrin, Ill., down there to take the situation in hand?

A report shows 61,302 women have railroad jobs in this country. Pretty soon we'll be able to go down to the depot and flirt with the lady brakeman.

One person in every five in the United States owns a car now according to registration figures. That is, they did before Jan. 1.

A new Jersey girl routed a burglar by kicking his shins. It must take nerve to dance the Charleston with a burglar.

"Scores homeless in fire," says a headline. How about those millions homeless in autos?

European firms have boosted the price of rags. Such a demand over there from chewers, perhaps.





READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Coppy, with his whip in hand, haps they loved to race along, and but there are only a few communithought cracking it was simply grand much disliked to stand. The bunch ties which maintain an inspection

no joke. The rope that held the husk- same powers in this regard as are The sled went tearing down a hill les broke, and in an instant every- given to our own deputies. A chief

barking when they saw the Tinles guess we'll stay right here tonight." prevention. "Come on," yelled Scouty, And so they built a snow house "everyone get busy now. We'll have where they all could sleep 'till dawn.

telephone. Reporters from all over

der story that had broken for years When Bob arrived at last she was a quivering wreck of her former calm

"I couldn't possibly live through this without you," she told him brokher brown eyes drinking love ous eyes, she sat beside him on the couch, his arms holding her so tight. tories are short-lived .- Abraham Linly that to breathe was a delicious Cherry, of the girl's remarkable spirits, of the warden's and the matron's TELEGRAPH.

"Now tell me what Stephen Churchill says," she braced herself

to hear the worst. "I suppose Cherry told you that he talked with her," Bob began hesitatingly. "Did she tell you that he urged her to let him work up a case on

"No!" Faith cried out sharply, How dare he say a thing like that to Cherry? She's innocent! Can't he

self defense. And he doesn't think and angry after the reporters had contends that it was either Cherry or Wiley, and Cherry's own testimony

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State Fire Marshall John Gamber Addressed State Firemen

Quincy, Ill. Jan. 13-(AP)-Accept ance of responsibility in home rule for cities was urged by State Fire Marshal John G. Gamber in an ad lress before the Illinois Firemen's As ciation here. If cities accept home rule, they

aust also accept the responsibility hat goes with it," said Mr. Gamber fight for to the last ditch and then isually fail to exercise after they have obtained it. There is scarcely law under which my department functions but which gives cities a full measure of home rule, yet one of the greatest handicaps to fire prevention work in Illinois is the utter lack of roper ordinances in most communi-

"There is no reason why every ommunity should not have a build ing code which would take care of all the essential features of fire safety by properly segregating hazardous businesses controlling all special hazards and which would assure proper exit facilities in schools, theaters, hospitals and other places where people assemble.

Until cities give these thing proper attention, there is not much chance for real fire prevention and safety

"Next to building regulations comes inspection of property for fire hazards

Historical Points of historic points of interest in Illi-

## Kingdom Knotes

KINGDOM - Mrs. Eliza Cooper starting place of the Lewis and Clark pent New Years at the home of her expedition to the Pacific Northwest, aughter, Mrs. William Floto and near Alton; Cahokia Mound Park.

near East St. Louis; Lincoln shrines Mrs. Leonard Stevens returned in Central and Southern Illinois; and nome Wednesday, after having spent the sites of former state capitols and he week end and New Years day forts. with her sister, Mrs. White, near Cahokia, oldest settlement and first seat of justice west of the

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schumacher leghany mountains, will be the scene of Dixon were Dixon guests at the of the celebration, but visitors to the Leonard Stevens home Sunday. 1928 event will also be urged to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Morris and these places which played a large part daughter Alice Mae, spent the week in the early history of the Old North-

Mrs. King, and they also visited at Assistance of the Illinois State Historical Society in determining the im-Miss Florence Gates visited over portance of each place, and in fur-Bauckaloo at the C. C. Buckaloo home events connected with them, will be

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LANDIS SUGGESTS RULES TO OUTLAW Rockne Expects Rules BETTING ON GAME

### in Plea for Action by Majors, Minors

Chicago, Jan. 13-(AP)-Four additablishing a rule of limitation cover- situation. ing alleged baseball offenses, have suggested by Commissioner Landis, incident to his exoneration of twenty baseball players accused of crookedness in games ten years ago.

The commissioner, in offering them. expressed the hope they would be

provide specific punishment

wagering on games or contributing connection with any league game. The fourth suggestion by the commissioner would write into baseball rules a statute of limitations unde which alleged offenses in baseball

would be outlawed after a term of Such regulation would have made ed, which dealt almost entirely with er, New York, (10). games played ten years ago

### Speaker and Cobb Case Holds Center

Chicago, Jan. 13-(AP)-With the (10). baseball "scandals of 1917 disposed of, interest today veered again to pos- Future of Race Tracks in sible future moves in the Speaker-Cobb affair on which Commissioner

has no appointment with attorneys.

## Maroons Moving Up

race still is involved in a three-way tie, but Chicago has moved closer to in nine hours. He succeeded with 14 ests through co-operation and helpful legislation. the front at the expense of North-

A 34-27 triumph over Northwestern

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fast night balanced a defeat pre viously suffered by the Maroons and put them on a par with Wisconsin and Purdue, but trailing Michigan, which has won its one conference start, and the three leaders.

Iowa, Illinois and Indiana each have von two games without reverse to share the lead. Minnesota trails then all, with three straight defeats and Ohio and Northwestern have lost two

#### to Remain About Same

San Francisco, Jan. 13-(AP)-Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, believes that the proposed two Baseball Commission second half after the shift will not be established. He denounced "agitators

#### Wesleyan Coach Quits to

adopted by representatives of major to serve next year, the announcement gates who will go from Ogle county. After an extended honeymoon the bors and minor leagues who meet next says as asssistant coach at "one of Monday at French Lick Springs, Ind. the larger universities where he can will take the form of five sectional this vicinity and they have the best er here from near Ashton Wedness Paw have a twilight sleep baby boy, all. Three of the proposed rules would be in touch with one of the rec- conferences on the subject of: (1) or wishes of their many friends for a day for egnized leaders of football coaches." | ganization and information; (2) public long, happy and prosperous life. to er accepting a bribe or reward in of Illinois, where he played on the ice; (4) marketing; (5) home and com- Dixon Wednesday and spent the day stalled in his shop here. Charles

impossible the investigation just clos. Oklahoma, knocked out Willie Walk- trict.

San Diego, Calif., won a technical odd numbered districts, this district market Wednesday. knockout over Billy Murphey, Lowell,

of Fans' Interest Detroit-Jackie Johnston, Toronto beat Ward Sparks, Terre Haute, Ind.

## Florida at Stake in Suit

learned that an American Leaguge's pano Horse Club, whose appeal from an injunction restraining the track two former managers began two years from operating under the certificate ago, and has not been published.

In all injunction the conduct of the difference of the certificate ago, and has not been published.

Senator Charles L. McNary, chair. his parent man of the Agricultural committee. The Faring the Conduct of the difference of the conduct of the difference of the conduct of the difference of the certificate ago, and has not been published.

tember of 1919. Both denied the Broward County commissioner, who in other states, are better united today community. They have placed \$489, here from Dixon Tuesday and spent the county nurse, was a business charges before Landis and later re. a petition, brought as an individual, than at any time in recent years on tained attorneys to attempt reopening declared the betting system violated the advisability of surplus control legof the case. Landis has declined to Florida gambling laws. The Horse islation. Mr. Smith predicts that the tion and being up the cooperate plan discuss the matter beyond saying he Club appealed to the higher court annual convention this year will see

in Big Ten Contest feats on record was accomplished re

## **OGLE FARMERS TO** BE REPRESENTED AT STATE MEETING

Two Voting Delegates to I. A. A. Convention Have Been Named

Ogle county Farm Eureau will be who are always trying to change the by two voting delegates, President G. corsage bouquet was white roses. The Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt were of the Big Ten officials and of many who were chosen by the members of ring service was performed by Rev. gratulations upon being great grandtions to baseball's written code, three said, "I believe that the rules com- the executive committee. R. G. Cop Father Quinn and the nuptial high father again with the arrival of a sen

Hill came here from the University relations; (3) financial business serv. Mrs. Frank Hoggard was here from with a new barber chair which he in-1920-22 teams as full back and guard. munity. These conferences are in with her many friends and former Elliott is working as an apprentice charge of the respective chairmen neighbors here.

of these departments, the organiza- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henkel were during the rushes, tion and information department be here from Subletto Wednesday calls George Bernardin was over from noon ing in charge of C. E. Bamberough ing upon friends and relatives. of Pole, who is a member of the The dance held at the school hall friends Saturday. Newark, N. J.—George Courtney, senting the 13th Congressional Dis. and everyone had a fine time. Music for holdin ga masquerade here Jan. 25 Mrs. Tourtullott and the A. C. Mc- ful curves.

One of the matters of business to chestra. being one of them to elect a mem- Ernest Vincent and Hie Danekas

of attention in the legislative discus, week spent at the hospital, sions at the annual convention. Far. Samuel Gaumer was a business was held. mers of Illinois have been in favor caller in Ashton Tuesday. acksonville, Fla., Jan. 12- (AP)- road and bridge taxes but have been tion Monday evening.

Speaker and Cobb, who left their by the supreme court, declared in a in the United States Senate, will be The Farmer's National Farm Loan Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huibsch en managerial berths at the close of last formal statement today that if "I am the principal speaker on the subject Association held their annual meet-tertained a number of their friends in the close of last formal statement today that if "I am the principal speaker on the subject in a statement today after and neighbors at their home Sunday." season, were charged by Hubert beaten in my case the death knell of of farm surplus control legislation, ing at the bank room Tuesday after-'Dutch' Leonard, former Detroit all racing plants in Florida will have speaking at a luncheon prepared in noon with a large number

which heard arguments Monday and a further crystallization of sentiment the members. The officers elected for Mary Johnson. Charlie is nicely Mrs. George Kaufman returned to the same advantages for their indus hicago, Jan. 13—(AP)—The lead in cently by an English pedestrian who try that have been gained for the Western Conference haskethall undertook to walk 30 miles backward steel trust, railroads and other inter-

# WEST BROOKLYN

West Brooklyn-Wednesady morn-

hurch occurred the wedding of Miss ing upon friends. Marie Jeanblanc and Earl Mellott and Modest Gehant was down from Zinke copped the gents second. the church was filled with friends and near Paw Paw Tuesday and called relatives of the two popular young on business friends. people. The bride wore a blue Mr. and Mrs. George Zinke were georgette gown with hat to match shoppers in LaSalle Saturday. and carried a corsage bouquet of pink bridal roses. She was attended by a Compton represented at the annual meeting of younger sister. Miss Lotitcia Jean-trepresented at the annual meeting of blane who were a georgette dress of J. W. Linsey was here from Rockthe Illinois Agricultural Association coral color with hat to match. Her ford buying walnut logs Wednesday. A. Lazier of Rochelle and Vice-Presi bridegroom was attended by Wilbur here from Speedway Corners and call-Jeanblanc of Chicago and Both men ed upon friends Friday. were attired in black. The double dealing with betting, and another est mittee will take a saner view of the enhaver of Polo was chosen as alter. mass was sung by the church choir, at the Walter Delhotal home but Joe pate. The annual meeting of the Jeanblanc, a prominent farmer resid- grandchildren and 17 great grandstate Farm Bureau will be held this ing southeast of here, and is an ac-children and is but seventy years of year at Peoria on January 26, 27 and complished young lady with a very age Take Post in New College 28. Inasmuch as there are no re- pleasing disposition. The groom is a Mrs. Florence Mirley was here from Saturday night, Jan. 8th, by about Ed Rapp home Sunday evening in government program 140,000 already Middletown, Conn., Jan. 13—(AP)— strictions on the number of members hustling young farmer coming from Compton Saturday and called at the fifty of their friends and relatives. honor of their son Jack Rapp. About have been completed, Sam Hill, football coach at Wesleyan who may attend the meeting there the vicinity of Mendota and of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biggart it being their twenty-fifth wedding seventy-five guests were present. Leading commissioners into local University, has resigned. He plans may be others beside the voting dele-right type to make a good husband, and other friends and former neigh- anniversary. The evening was spent, in games problems, Frank T. Sheets, chief On January 27 the morning session happy couple will take up farming in Wilbur Clayton was a business call-

was furnished by the Montavon er- with music by Darby's orchestra of Bride family,

executive committee men, from the his new corn and getting it ready to out from Chicago over Sunday and pital with her baby Saturday.

unloaded a car load of farming ma in Dixon Saturday. The proposed state gasoline tax, a chinery the fore part of the week. state mome tax and national farm Mrs. Frank Bauer was able to retained a large number of their friends relief legislation will hold the center turn to her home Monday after a and neighbors at their home Sunday

of a gasoline taxe that will replace in The firemen held their regular tored to Peru Saturday and called equal amount township and county monthly meeting at the pumping sta- on friends.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The Farmer's National Farm Loan pitcher with having knowledge of a been sounded."

"framed" game between the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians in September of 1919. Both denied the Broward County commissioner who in 000 in government loans for farmers the day at the Oliver Gehant home. caller here Tuesday, about here in five years. There are 51 members so far in the organiza have paid some \$5000 in dividends to day and visited with his mother, Mrs. day at the Joe Long pond.

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maier, President; George J. Monta-von vice president and Oliver L. Ge- Joseph Vernier, Sr. and Jr. were Jan. 10th. von, vice president and Oliver L. Gehant, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fassig motored ed upon friends. to LaSalle Tuesday where they called | n friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Danekas were ng at eight o'clock at St. Mary's here from near Scarboro Tuesday call. from the masquarde, last week at

Rex Bradshaw was in town from

The bride is the daughter of C. A. is used to that now having '43 living

with him now and will be a big help

near Steward calling upon his old

be transacted will be the election of Clayton Elliott was busy shelling Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson were

visited with his mother. Peter Dolan was a business caller

Mr. and Mrs. George Gehant enter

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bauer mo

Henry Lipps shelled and delivered his old corn to market here Tuesday. Harrie Turner was here from Ash

Attorney E. E. Wingert was here from Dixon Wednesday on business. a most enjoyable time was had by Malach, Jack Loan and Florence La

Thomas Lyon was a business visitor here from Amboy Tuesday. Charles Johnson was here over Sun-

here from Bradford Tuesday and call-

Taylor Lampkins was here posting sale bills the fore part of the week. Cathryn Herman returned home Compton with first prize and Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Gehant, Jr. motored to Mendota Tuesday and called upon friends. George Montavon is making daily

trips to Dixon this week where he is Tuesday calling upon serving on the jury.

Paw Paw Tuesday and called upon

friends. Ben C. Jeanblanc was here from Harmon Wednesday and spent the day with friends.

Fischer were pleasantly surprised a very bad cold. in card-playing.

orn Jan. 8th, at the Angear hospital.

Amos Leffelman and family wen to the card party of the Royal Neigh-! bors and Woodman Friday evening, girl is engaged by loking at her hair, John C. Maloy of Compton was a according to Miss Constance Dun-

daughters and C. L. Hatch went to style, training and greasing it to vaudeville folk, the father being 40

Mrs. Howard O. Winters of Dixon returned to her home from the hos-

Edmund Leffelman has gone to Mundeline where he is now working. Ben Full went to Chicago Tuesday 'or a couple of days' visit.

evening when a five hundred party ter, Mrs. Gilbert Brucker, this week Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biddle of Rock ford motored here and spent the wee end at the home of his parents, Wil ham Biddles'.

Mrs. Amos Leffelman and daugh ter attended the C. D. of A. installa tion of officers at Amboy Monday Mrs. Howard O. Winters of Dixon

returned to her home from the hospital with her baby Saturday. Mrs. Jack Malach entertained and neighbors at their home Sunday six o'clock dinner Sunday evening evening with a euchre party, where Leona and Della Malach, Lamber

Shonse of Mendota.

Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield of Dixon Melvine Hoffman is very sick with

offuenza. intesting Vaess Bros. made ice Wednes-

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the coming year were: W. A. Halb- located in the garage business at the home of her mother in Mendota CLOSE GAPS IN with her baby, from the hospital GOVT. HIGHWAYS

HAIR TELLS IT

Tokio-You can tell if a Japanese

Turner, this week.

Alice McNinch spent a few days

URGED BY CHIEF this week in La Moille at the Ed Ansteth home. Mr. and Mrs. John Stilz and Mr. Road Builders in Meet. and Mrs. Will Ultch motored to For-

reston Thursday where they spent the day at the J. P. Graham home ing Get Message from Bureau Mr. and Mrs. Louie Biester and son loward and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Biester were entertained at chicken

Chicago, Jan. 13-(AP)- Need for dinner at the Harry Clink home Sun speedy closing of gaps in the network of federal-aid highways was urged and Mrs. Joseph Bettendorf upon state highway commissioners of Davenport, Iowa, have been vis- today by Thomas H. MacDonald, chiet iting relatives here for a short time. of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, Joe Baldwin of Ashton is visiting in his message to the American Road at the home of his sister, Mrs. Elmer Builders Convention. Traffic congestion demands that a

Mr. and Mrs. Louic Biester and son third of the country's 3,000,000 miles Howard spent Tuesday at the home of roadway be improved, he declared of her mother, Mrs. Lottie Swanlund in his appeal to state highway chiefs Joe Baldwin of Ashton is visiting to "use every reasonated your powe," to complete the projects."

Congressional approprations make

Evely Angear was home from \$85,000,000 available for distribution a few days this week with among the state commissions this | year, he pointed ount. Of the 182,000 A birthday party was held at the miles of highway called for in the

m card-playing.

after which refreshments were highway engineer in Illinois, reported Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hoelser of Paw served. A fine time was enjoyed by that out of the \$150,000,000 involved in contracts left for Illinois roads in 1926 only a few thousand dollars were lost through difficulties with contrac-

A baby boy, weighing 31/2 pounds. usiness caller here Tuesday after- can, of the Y. W. C. A. in Kyoto, was born recently to Count and When the girls become engaged they Countess Nichol, two midgets of and Mrs. C. B. Hatch and "do" their hair in the old Japanese Montreal, Canada. The parents are

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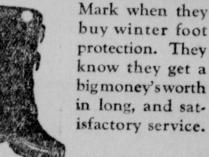
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"Mary Lou," by Don Cameron and Misses Hazel Van Bibber, Mary Evelyn Miller, Mabel Pierce, Lucille Stauffer, Helen Richardson, Rae West Mary Gorman, Mila Wohnke, Anna Wood, Della Smith, Helen Nagle, Lortube rehearsed and usually given only two entrance and exit rehearsals. There are times when more than 100 people will appear on the stage. To the uninditiated, it would appear at least of the order of the stage. To the uninditiated, it would appear at least of the stage. "I'd Love To Call You My Sweet-"

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"Address of Welcome—President Stauffers. Andress of Welcome—President Stauffers. Mary Evelyn Miller, Master Stauffers, Mary Evelyn Misses Hazel Van Bibber, the uninlitiated, it would appear all heart" by Merritt Schrock and commost hopeless to get a perfect per-formance from the trials and nerve racking direction but those who recall the anxieties needlessly experenced by those many players appear. ing in "Lets Go Peggy", are simply saying, "Mr. Darnaby says it is going to be very wonderful" and they feel that he knows what it is all about and when to say "well done."

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The Chancellor ......Robert Hallenberg The Court Officer .........Hal Bardwell Uncle Shylock ...... Dr. Knicle Ireland Otto Gocke France Morrison Vail Italy ... Dr. Trowbridge Germany .... Bob Reese Spain ... Henry Hey Utley Noble ...... Clifford Geisert The singers appearing in this fea-

ture of the entertainment are Mesdames Morris Rosebrook, Lester Wilhelm, Herbert Harms, Misses Eva Peterson, Elsie Tayman and Lucille Pierce and Wm. Hart, Ermin Miller, Chas. Swim and John Burke.

Musical Numbers Helen Harms, Marion Gleason, Mil- to manage. dred Petit, Lois Stephan, Helene Ren-

yolds and Dorothy Trowbridge. "How I Love You"-Mesdames Morris Rosebrook, Lester Wilhelm, Herbert Harms, Misses Eva Peterson, Elsie Tayman and Lucille Pierce and Wm. Hart, Ermin Miller, Chas. Swim and John Burke. Dance by the ballet. "Cherie" by Miss Elsie Mae Tayman and singers.

"In the Middle of the Night" sung by Chas. Swim and chorus and danced by Miss Lucile Kelly. "Some Day" by Kenneth Mail and

Mrs. Clifford Gelsert and che singers augmented by the following dancers: Misses Hazel Van Bibber, Mary Evelyn Miller, Helen Richardoon, Mary Gorman, Anna Wood, Helen Nagle, Loretta Bolt, Mildred Larson, and Donald Stauffer, Kenneth Dygart, Neil Reagan, Arnold LaCour, Harold Manning, Jack Malay, William. Houk and Utley Noble. "In A Little Spanish Town" by Mrs.

Lester Wilhelm and singers and Spanish Troubedores "Beside A Garden Wall" by Wm.

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Musical Numbers

W. Wolf, Duane Wood, Ray Kline

"Dear Old Dixle" by entire company "Sleepy Head," by Neil Reagan and

attempted, is the general comment Misses Kelly, Stambrough, Wilson, County Farmers Institute will be held by those coming daily in contact with Harms, Gleason, Petit, Stephan, Rey. at the opera house in Forreston next nolds and Trowbridge. Solo dance by Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 19

"Mary Lou," by Don Cameron and

"Finale" by entire minstrel organ-

Rolling Along A travesty on the abduction of a

prince. The cast is mentloned in the order of first appearance. The General ...... Robert Hallenberg

Officers Donald Stauffer, Neil Reagan, Arnold LaCour, Harold Manning, Ed. Clary, Utley Noble and ten soldiers.

Tandy-A newspaper reporter Kenneth Mall good natured rallery, the famous Boni-another sailor Morris Rosbrook . Miss Violet Watkins

..... Mrs. Herbert Harms .... Clifford Geisert Mrs. Lester Wilhelm

Musical Numbers

"The Love Song" by Sophia and entire company. "Baby Face, by Neil Reagan and chorus.

"Girl Like You," by Marie and Tan-

"Alone With You" by Ermin Miller and girls. "Hollywood", by Sophy and Boni. "My Dear Olld Cigarette" by the

Dreamer. "Love Me All The Time" by the Princess. "Finale," by entire company,

R. S., with a sigh: "Well, that at least was sensible. Dilly, you don't mind my saying this, do you? I'm The Red Ballet-Misses Lucile Kel- sure you won't; I'm afraid you'll ally, Francis Stanbrough, Alice Wilson, ways be poor. You don't know how

## ANNUAL INSTITUTE **OGLE FARMERS IN** FORRESTON JAN. 19

for Meeting Wednesday and Thursday

and 20 with the following program: diss Violet Watkins.
"Talking To The Moon" by Ray 10:00 A M.—Music. Invocation—Rev.

Address of Welcome-President Saturday.

1:20 P. M.-Address-"Poultry Hous- Thursday and Friday.

chestra. Male Quartette.

7:15 P. M.-Address-"Thinking" Tomorrow," Dr. Elizabeth Ball, A cast of five men and five women State Department of Health. 8:00 P. M.-Music, Male Quartette. lems in Agriculture,"

Thompson, President A. F. B. F. Thursday's Program H. A. Wolfe.

10:15 A. M.-Address-I. Mann, Gilman. 10:30 A. M .- Business Meeting.

.... Miss Mary Gorman 1:00 P. M.-Music, High School Or-1:15 P. M .- Address -- "Soils and

> Mann. Music. 2:15 P. M .- Address -- "Rations for ing cared for at the L. W. Kutter Beef Production," Prof H. P. home. Rusk, University of Illinois. 3:00 P. M.—Sale of Exhibits.

7:00 P. M .- Music, High School Or-Music

8:00 P. M.—Address—"The Farmer Rummell,

8:45 P. M.-Moving Pictures.

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1:1'-"Clothing Thrift"-Mrs. J. L. ing to the United Brethren church in Murray.

2:00-"The School Lunch"- Mrs. Lena S. Mann. 2:45-Business Meeting.

#### **COMPTON NEWS**

Feeding of Baby Chicks," Dr. L. of Miss Ruth Card, Monday evening Weepey Water, Neb., and Mr. Fred E. Card, University of Illinois. Jan. 17. Roll Call, "What I Do to Williams, Denver, Colo. The brother Keep Well."

the Family." Dr. Elizabeth Ball, Scarboro visited at the Vernie Olson attend the funeral. home Sunday. 1:00 P. M.-Music, High School Or. B. W. Gilmore underwent an opera-

Address of Welcome President Saturday.

Forreston Chamber of Com- Jesse Fox attended the American at 1 o'clock. Interment at Fish cemethe Eatsern Star lodge conducted the children, Franklin, who died at Comp-

furniture to the Alvin Johnson home of at Rockford last Friday.

are working under the direction of Mrs. R. N. Joscelyn and Mrs. Lulu 8:15 P. M-Address-"National Prob Richardson on a play entitled "The Sam Path Across The Hill," by Lillian Mortimer . The entire scenes of the play takes place in the living room of . Henry Hellener 10:00 A. M.-Music. Invocation, Rev. an eastern home. The play will be given some time in the near future. "Crops" Frank Watch for the date!

All members and their families of the Eastern Star and Brooklyn Lodge are cordially invited to attend a party, given at their hall on Friday evening Jan. 14.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and How to Improve Them," Frank Mrs. J. V. Taylor early Tuesday morning of this week. Mrs. Taylor is be-

The following pupils were on the honor roll for the month ending Jan. grammar room-Faith Swope Dorothy Gilmore and Helma Miller 7:15 P. M.—Address—"A Woman's Intermediate room—Laurence Herry Problems," Mrs. Lena S. Mann. ler, Elizabeth Swope and Lester Kaufman.

Mary Jane Williams, daughter of in Our Civilization," Wm. E. D. John and Mary Williams was born in the Dominion of Canada, Dec. 7, 1841 and died at her home in Compton, Ill., The program for the Household Dec. 27, 1926, age 85 years and 20 cience section of the institute will days. When just a child her parents moved from Canada to this vicinity and this was her home from that early day to the day of her 1:15-"The Stery of Certain Dye death. (no Jan. 17, 1865 she was Pots" -Mrs. J. L. Murray, united in marriage to Calvin Johnson. To this union eight children were 2:00- 'Children's Rights from the born, two of them, Lafayette Frank-

Standpoint of Hygiene,"-Dr. lin, and Jennie Estelle, dying in in-Elizabeth B. Ball, State Depart- fancy. Her husband also preceded ment of Helath, Springfield, Ill. her in death, just seven months to the 2:45—Discussions. day. And since that time mother was

like a fading flower, gradually fading away. Everything that kind and lov 15-"Short Cuts in Sewing"-Mrs. ing hands could do, was done. But mother's interest was transferred for the Home"-Mrs. Lena S. tinually talking of going home. Early in life she was converted and joined the Methodist church, later transfer-

which she still had her membership at the time of her death. She was faithful and loyal in all the work of the church. Interested in everything that would advance the Kingdom of her Lord. She leaves to mourn her loss her six children, namely, Elmer Melvin, Clement, Edward, Mrs. Edith Unger and Alvin; also three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Addie Hasty of Compton-A meeting of the Wo- Hastings, Neb., Mrs. Marion Reed. man's Club will be held at the home Denver, Colo., Mrs. Dillie Rayencroft, Roll Call, "What I Do to Williams, Denver, Colo. The brother and sisters being advanced in years Willie Thompson and family of and in poor health were unable to

With the passing of Grandmother Johnson we have lost one of God's tion by Dr. Chandler at Dixon last held at the home, Thursday, Dec. 29, Jesse Fox attended the American at 1 clock. Intermedia at 1.5 clock. The Eatsern Star longe conducted the services, of which Mrs. Cain was a ton in 1881, Clara, who died in Van-Thursday and Friday.

United Brethren church in Van Orin, member for nearly thirty years.



#### ABE MARTIN

Th' great wonder is that anybuddy votes, an' not that hardly anybudy does. A fellow used t' lose a pair o' overshoes or an overcoat at a party now an' then, but losin' your wife before th' evenin' is half over is new stuff.

ing and Ventilation," Dr. L. E. Card, University of Illinois.

2:00 P. M.—Address—"Corn Type in Relation to Yield and Profit," Wm. Webb, Joliet, Illinois.

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der for twenty-six years. Mrs. Caln leaves to mourn her loss one daughter, eight grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Mrs. Cain had always enjoyed the greatest of good health until the past two weeks when she was stricken with the malady from which she died. During these two weeks of her illness everything was done for her that kind friends could do but she had lived her life. This community extends sympathy to those who mourn.-L. G. A.

Illinois Sanitary Dist.

Wins Point Before Hughes Washington, Jan. 12-(AP)-Counsel for complainant states in the Great Lakes diversion litigation were overruled today in an effort to exclude evidence bearing on the feasibility of constructing compensation work as a means of raising lake The motion was denied by Charles E. Hughes, conducting the hearings as a special master. The complaining states objected such evidence on the ground that

the question of compensating works was irrelevant. Mr. Hughes' ruling was a victory for the Illinois Sanitary District. Possibility of introducing compen sating work to offset diversion losses

from the lakes recently was men-

have something of interest to tell you

# Doctors Endorse New Studebaker No-Draft Windshield



This diagram shows how the Studebaker no-draft ventilating windshield, when opened outward, directs the air up over the occupants heads. The convenient handle on the dash adjusts the windshield to any desired position. A hidden trough under the cowl carries off rain when the windshield is set for florm-proof ventilation.

IN the matter of giving professional endorsements, doctors are the most conservative of men. Nevertheless, many leaders of the profession have volunteered their approval of the new no-draft ventilating windshield (patented by Studebaker).

#### Keeps Out Rain-Lets In Air-Avoids Drafts

Opened inwardly, this new Studebaker windshield directs the air currents down into the driver's compartment. In this position the windshield is also waterproof. In the stormiest downpour, with a driving rain slashing head-on against the open windshield, none can enter the car.

Opened outwardly, it deflects the air in a gentle current up over the heads of the occupants.

In neither case is there any direct draft, yet tobacco smoke and stale air are carried off, while the supply of clean, fresh air is constantly renewed.

## All Studebaker Custom Cars have the following equipment

Front and rear bumpers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; coincidental lock; oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; traffic signal light; 4-wheel brakes; fullsize balloon tires; and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from

Only the fact that Studebaker manufactures all the vital parts of its cars in its own great plants makes such outstanding values possible.

"Your No-Draft Ventilating Windshield not only adds considerably to the comfort of driving, but gives a definite protection against the ills caused by riding in a draft. I believe it to be a decided reform from cowl or open windshield ventilation."

DR. CHAS. J. WHALEN, Past President, Illinois Medical Assn., Editor, Ill. Medical Journal.

"I am glad to write you what I think about the new Studebaker windshield. I have been over the matter carefully and think that it looks so good I feel sure my next car will have it. It looks like a physical impossibility that any amount of draft can bother the occupants of the seats of the

> J. M. BLACKFORD, M. D., Scattle, Wash.

"In the new Custom Sedan which you have just brought out, the ventilating windshield attracted my attention. I believe this windshield and the ventilating system used thereon, is about the most attractive and up to date arrangement I have ever seen

"I tried the full effects of the windshield on a rainy day and am very much enthused about the operation of same and the benefits derived therefrom.

J. T. TRAVERS, M. D., New York City.

"The new windshield ventilating system is ideal. Its 'overhead or underfoot' selective feature is excellent for the avoidance of the disagreeable draughts to which one is subjected in most cars; and its rainstorm ventilation is a triumph. No more hot, stuffy cars during summer showers." DR. B. STEWART RALSTON,

. . . "The health protection afforded by the new Studebaker ventilation system is not only unique, but should prove very valuable to persons who are subject to colds and other ailments caused by sudden weather changes. Studebaker is to be congratulated

R. B. GRIFFITH, M. D., Los Angeles, Cal.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Countryman & Johnson

Studebaker Sales and Service

108-110 North Galena ave. Dixon, Ill.

on this important advancement.'

## PARK SYSTEM ON FOX RIVER PLAN OF ORGANIZATION

#### 125 Miles of Improved River Banks Aim of Organization

Geneva, Ill .- (AP)- A park system 125 miles long, beautified by a clear, even-flowing stream bordered by swimming beaches and playgrounds will soon be a reality, believe officials of the Fox River Conservancy District in othern Illinois, first of its kind in the United States.

In 1923, citizens along the Fox river saw the desirability of clearing the stream of pillution and controlling its flow to make it uniform throughout the year.

The Fox Valley Federation was then formed by Rodney H. Brandon of Mooseheart, executive secretary of the Loyal Order of Moose. Included in its membership were State Senator Harold C. Kessinger, former congressman Ira C. Copley and affiliations were made with city administrations and nearly all civic organizations from Boy Scouts to farm clubs in the six counties affected.

Through efforts of this federation the General Assembly two years ago provided for the unified control of rivers by cities along its bed, and in August voters of the section ratified the act. County judges then designated a board for control of the conservancy district, and William H. Blencoe, mayor of Geneva, opened the district's office the first of this year.

While adequate sewage disposal is pertinent to the plan, the firt taxes now being collected in the several counties provide for only one-half

"The plan calls for each city to build its own disposal plant through bend issue," said Mr. Brandon, "and trustees are satisfied that construction will be under way in all citie before the end of the year."

Paul Hansen of Chicago, engineer of the district, reports that it is thoroughly feasible to impound sufficient water in the upper reaches of the river to reduce to some extent the spring floods and to materially increase th flow of the stream during dry hot months of summer.

"We are now endeavoring," said Mr. Brandon, "to get through Congress an act calculated to prevent a state from passing its polution into the territory of another state by vancy districts in various other parts of the United States.'

#### Sixteen Authors Had Part in Writing Book

Chicago,-(AP) -The old saying that too many cooks spoil the broth d'dn't receive consideration at the University of Chicago when that institution set out to present an outline of human knowledge of the phys.cal and biological world.

Sixteen of the University's leading week end in Chicago with her grandcientists collaborated on producing son Edwin Daw. 'The Nature of the World and Man." Mr. and Mrs. John Hanneman and

The University's aim was to publicaughter Ruth were entertained at lish a popular, but exact, story of the dinner Sunday by Mrs. Freda Mortenefforts of science to establish the son. origin of the earth and the development of its human life. The story Embroidery Club Wednesday night. involved fifteen sciences, ranging The second number of the High from geology and bacteriology to psy-chology and anthropology. An expert Thursday night by Frye and Co. in each field was picked to contribute Magicians, in Woodman Hall. his knowledge in his special field.

Included in the list of sixteen au- family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoover, an. thors are men world famous. When each had written his own chapter, all Franklin Grove, George Meister of Richardson. sixteen met once a week for four Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biester Deputy Gr. Guardian-Helen Asci months in conference on completed of Sublette were entertained Sunday enbrenner. manuscripts. Each read his chapter at a goose dinner at the Harold Frost Deputy Gr. Herald-Eva Miller. before his associates and following home. their criticisms and suggestions, the M. W. A. Camp 1036 installed officing ceremonies. ed volume. A committee of three then revised the book for uniformity of Miss Grace Wellman who is at the ten age as he was born in Bradford style and elimination of technical Ottawa Hospital was here for a visit County, Pa., Oct. 17, 1855, coming to words. Proof on the entire book was Saturday and Sunday. read by each of the authors.

The volume begins with the thrill- Ladies Circle last Thursday. ing concepts of astronomy. Then it takes up the Origin and early stages stalled the following officers last ed at the W. S. Frost home Sunday. of the earth. From the earth as a Friday night product of geological forces the book passes from energy, atoms, chemical processes and life. Then to the different types of living beings, including man, to the processes of organic evolution and finally to man as a living, active, thinking being.

#### Few Road Builders Have Defaulted in State Work

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 13-(AP)-Few road builders have defaulted or failed to carry out their contracts in Illinois' vast road building program, Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer of the Illinois department of public works and building, said today at the annual convention of the American Road Builders' Association.

Of the \$150,000,000 in highway contracts let in the state, only a few thousand dollars have been lost by contractors refaulting or failing to do their work properly, he said.

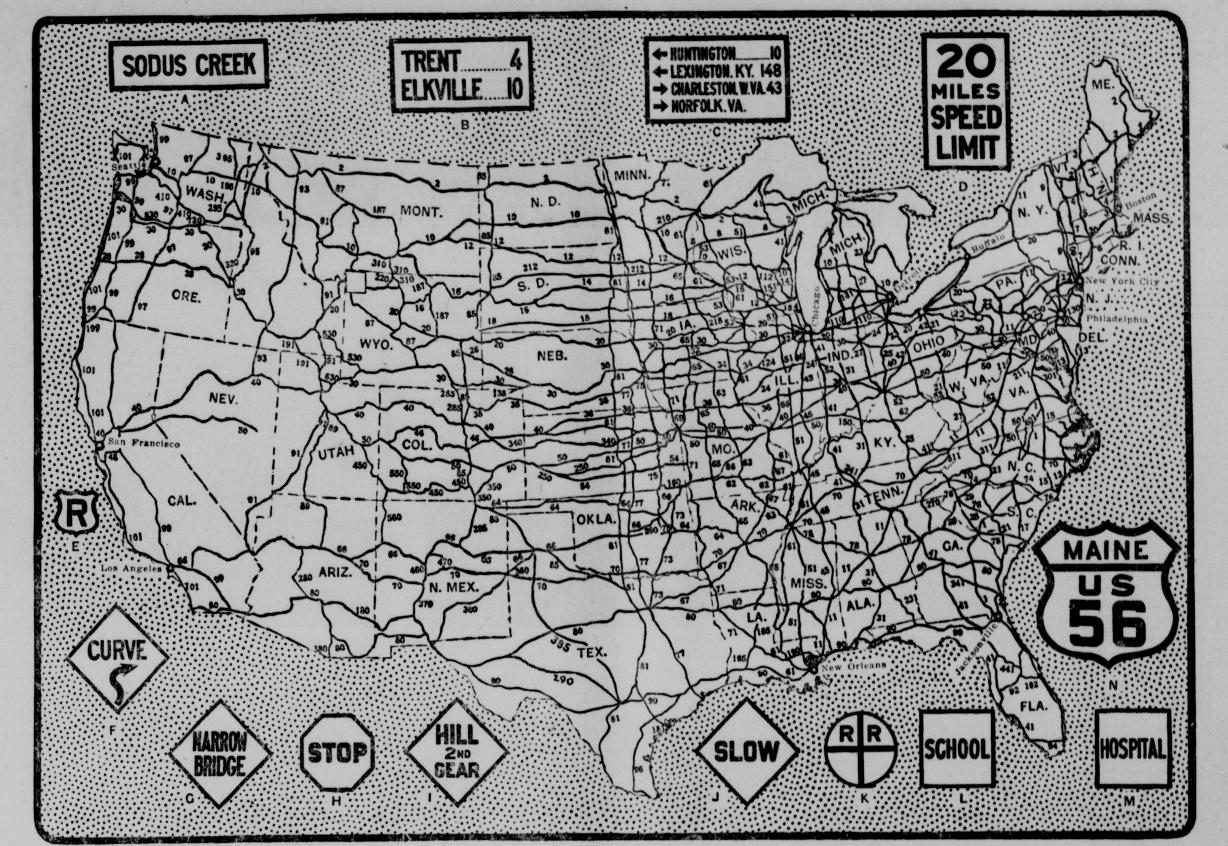
"We let contracts for construction work to firms or individuals who are financially responsible and who have made the lowest bid," said Mr. Sheets. "If they are not responsible the bid is rejected. By doing this we have saved the state of Illinois many thousands of dollars and of the vast sums used for highway construction, just a few thousand dollars worth of contracts have failed." Mr. Sheets said that a questionaire

was used to obtain the information necessary to declare a contractor eligible. He said that no favoritism is used in any way and politics hs long ceased in highway contracts.

#### MILLION A YEAR

Phoenix, Ariz.— Arizona's 3-cent gasoline tax is yielding a revenue of nearly \$1,000,000 a year. Maricopa county, which includes Phoenix pays about 40 per cent of the tax, the county using about 1,000,000 gailons a month.

#### OFFICIAL FEDERAL HIGHWAYS



means of a river. This would be the river and the river. This would be the river a river a river and t Highway Officials and issued by the Bureau of Public Roads of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. These routes are part of the Federal Aid Highway System approved by the Secretary of Agriculture.

There are nearly 200 routes, covering almost 80,000 miles. All are

R. S. N. G .- Genevieve Frost.

L. S. N. G .- Marie Perry.

Warden-Hattie Lippincott.

Chap.-Margaret Kempster.

S. V. G .- Mary M. Richardson.

Deputy Gr. Warden-Marie Perry.

Deputy Gr. Secretary-Hattie Lipp-

Deputy Gr. Treasurer-Stella Vivi-

Miss Frost, w ho has recently been

librarian in Chicago Heights, plans to

depart soon for Santa Barbara, Calif ..

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tedwall, daugh-

to spend the winter.

Deputy President-Genevieve Frost. Friday

Musician-Maye Roberts.

R. S. V. G .- Ada Carlson.

O. G.-L. E. Lippincott.

The installing officers were

Cond.—Esther Near.

I. G.-Marion Jahn.

numbered, a new practice which discards the old method of naming highways after important persons or localities. Even numbered routes run east and west, the main transcontinental routes taking the numbers from 10 to 90 in multiples of ten. North and south lines are odd numbered, the main routes running from 1 to 101, in divisions of 10.

Signs, all of the same design throughout the country, are shown around the map. They are in two groups, directional signs being in

black on white background, danger and caution signs being in black on yellow backgrounds. These include, as designated here: A-Sign to indicate name of river, creek or town: B-Crossroad sign giving distance to towns not on route: C-Distance marker to points on route: D-Speed limit sign: E-Sign under standard route marker showing direction route takes at fork; F to M-Caution signs; N-Standard

#### ter Ione of Dixon and Miss Estelle Few Actresses from Clayton of Amboy were Sunday din-U. S. Leave Mark ner guests at the George C. Taylor

New York-(AP)-If the British Pomeroy attended the Amboy Wo. stage is being "Americanized" by Amman's Club card party last Tuesday erican actresses, at least, have little

on British Stage

Mrs. Earl Suter who assisted as hand in it. Of six of the best known Am-

> every night is a test case. The American audience, she says, Peoria vicinity. Lynch manages the is less demonstrative too than the British, but the American stage is more willing to try experiments, new

people and new plays. But the critics! she says. "Over there they condone a failure

'She didn't have a chance.' they say in London. But here when an actress appears in a poor play, they say, 'Wasn't she awful?'"

#### Peoria Dairymen's Ass'n. Has Established Record

Springfield, III., -(AP) - Establish-English actresses, it is believed 849 dairymen, members of the Illinois Panama, according to Herbert W. land, explained Lynn Fontanne, an statement by A. D. Lynch, dairy method by which the San Blas could York, an actress can "get by" on her ricultural Association.

reputation, whereas in this country every night is a test case.

The association draws its member and isolate the "white Indians" ship from dairymen operating in the it, Krieger says.

but in New York they gurgle with each member had the privilege of canghoulish glee and joy over a 'flop', celling his agreement or contract. During the brief period of operation thus far, there have been but three technical violations of the agreement which provides that each member must sell all milk produced for the market through the associa-

#### LOSE IDENTITY

pianist at the Rebekah installation erican women on the New York stage, ing a new record in the history of steadily encroaching on the land oc. Alta peak, to determine the depth of not one has ever played in England. co-operative marketing in Illinois, cupied by the San Blas Indians of the snow thereabouts. here, have too strong a "strangle Milk Producers' Association, have Krieger, ethnologist of the United mountain snow is a reckoning factor hold on their audiences" to leave automatically renewed every contract States National Museum, and the to farmers and others interested in much room for newcomers. In Eng- for the ensuing year, according to a tribe is losing its identity. The only next year's water conditions. Here-English actress "adopted" by New marketing director of the Ilbnois Ag- preserve their racial characteristics by rangers to obtain this information. would be to establish a reservation

#### ACT TO SAVE TREES

Toronto-As a means of protecting ciation was organized last summer, Canada's timber wealth, the Canadian the number of notches not covered the 849 members signed contracts to Forestry Association is advocating work with their neighbors in pooling laws requiring that travelers through from the station, eleven miles from milk and selling co-operatively. But forests obtain licenses.

#### OTTAWA WOMEN ASK BARRING OF CHAPLIN FILMS

Charges in His Wife's Divorce Suit Bring Further Protests

Chicago, Jan. 13-(AP)-Charlie Chaplin's first public comment on the divorce suit of his wife Lita Grey Chaplin, was "It's terrible-too terrible for words", when he arrived in Chicago last night on his way to New

Plainly dejected, Chaplin finally posed for a picture after he warded off reporters with these words.

"Really, boys, I'm sorry. I'd like to talk to you, but this is not the time and place and I shall reserve my statement for just that-the right time and place.

"It's just simply too terrible for words.

Denying he intended to go to New Orleans to discuss the situation with Will Hays, director of moving pictures, Chaplin hoped into a taxicab and sped away.

Mr. Hays in New Orleans likewise denied his appearance there had any bearing on the Chaplin case.

At Ottawa, Illinois, the LaSalle County League of Women Voters asked motion picture theater owners not to show Chaplin films while Mayor Bertha Landis announced in Seattle that she would ask the Seattle censor board to decide whether the come dian's films should be barred there.

#### Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Newark, N. J .- Red heads need not apply for jobs as taxi drivers in this burg, says the employment manager of a large company. He has found that 98 percent of red headed drivers are too reckless.

Deleware, Ohio-The Charleston had nothing on the partridge walk, the wobbles and shuffles of the salad days of Bishop Hughes of Chicago and so he thinks modern dancers are no worse and perhaps better than their elders when young.

New York-The curtain is going up on a new aspect of the universe. At least that's the impression of Dr. Michael Pupip and as yet undisclos-

New York-Percy R. Pyne second, ne of the town's richest and most ligible pachelors, is giving a supper lance tonight to express his apprecia tion of all the invitations extended nim in the current social season.

Boston-There are 750,000 young nen and women attending college, the Transcript estimates, and 450,000 more are likely to enroll with increasing prosperity. But the number between the ages of 18 and 21 is six milli

#### Telescope Snow Meter Used in Sesquoia Park

Visalia, Calif.,-(AP)-A "dry feet" snow meter has been installed at the Alder Creek headquarters of Sesquoia National park, eliminating in the future two day journeys through Washington - Alien tribes are snowdrifts and boggy meadows to

The exact depth of the Sierra tofore several trips have been made Colonel John R. White, superintendent of the park ordered a giant standard erected on Alta Peak. A six-inch telescope was installed in the Alder Creek station. The standard is marked with cross-arms and by the snow is easily discerns the peak, through the glass.

#### Ol' Trusty

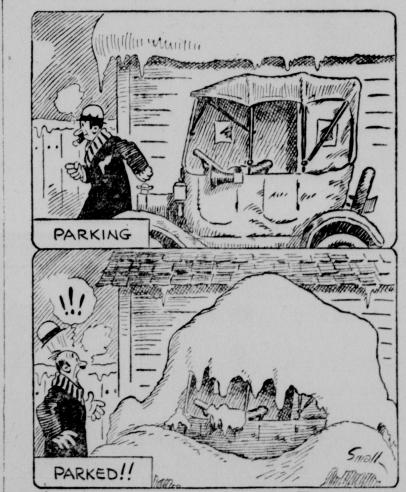
N. G.—Eleanor Sandberg. N. G.—Temperance Tilton.

Rec. S .- Nellie- Biesecker

Fin. S .- Bertha Lyman

Lee Center-Rena Halsey spent the

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones and



#### Deputy Gr. Marshal-Sara Dishong. in Oak Park Saturday. The Ladies Circle served a ten cen school lunch Thursday,

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brief Summary of

Mrs. Andrew Aschenbhenner, son

Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

night returned to her hom

Last Night's News

Vatican is indignant over accusa Refreshments were served followion of Mexican government that the contributions were fitted into a related cers. Wednesday night, following of volume. A committee of three then which refreshments were served.

Mr. George C. Taylor is another Mexican Catholic Episcopate incited who has passed the three score and recent uprising in republic.

Mme. Kollantay, Soviet minister in Illinois in 1858 and has lived in this Mexico City, say Secretary Kellogg claim of Bolshevist peril in Mexico Mrs. S. E. Dishong entertained the vicinity continually ever since. "absurd": Senator Borah asserts Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chaffee of Abigail Rebekah Lodge No. 759 in Paw Paw and Miss Grace Frost call- Kellogg's statement told him nothing

> Sacasa in Puerty Cabezas state ment denies Nicaraguan liberals hold agreement with Mexico; Marine corps commandant at Washingto says George K. Shuler, former Marine corps major, declined United States suggestion that he organize By Small States suggestion Diaz constabulary.

> > London dispatch says Japan is not upporting British policy of conciliation in China; British Foreign Sec retary Chamberlain says Chinese crisis has not entirely passed.

> > County court at Houston delays sentencing of criminals as Gov. Ferguson at Austin continues wholesale distribution of pardons.

Train bandits are held at Pittsurgh after unsuccessful attempt to hold up baggage master and passenger on train outside Greensburg,

#### Byron Bank Officers Elected by DiDrectors Byron-Linn Barrick, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Barrick, was named assistant cashier by directors of the Byron State bank at their annual meeting on Monday night, to succeed Henry Hewitt who tendered his resignation at the session. Mr. Barrick started on his duties today. R\*ports read at the session indi-

cated that the bank had experienc-

ed better than ten per cent increase in business during the past year. Directors selected included Chas. D. Linn, Ray Barrick, George F. Bunn, L. E. Palmer, Frank D. Linn, L. G. Walum and Robert Love, the latter assuming the place on the directorate vacated by Mr. Hewitt. Officers elected included Charles Linn, president; George F. Bunn, vice president; Ray Barrick, cashier; Edith

Jewell and Linn Barrick, assistant

THE MIKADO DIES-FIRST PICTURES



Here are the first pictures to reach America showing the remarkable scenes in Tokio just before and after the death of the late Mikado,

No. 1 shows the emperor's aged mother, Madame Naruko Yanigawara, bowed in grief, leaving the imperial palace shortly after his In No. 2 is glimpse of the glittering imperial coronation coach being

refurbished for the use of the new Mikado. Hirohito. No. 3 shows a "mourning clock" being set up in one of the main streets of the capital, with news of the emperor's passing inscribed under

Several royal weddings marked the closing hours of the emperor's life. Haste was necessary because during the mourning period, royal weddings are banned. In No. 4 one of these ceremonies is shown, Princess Nashimoto marrying Count Hirohashi.

Picture No. 5 shows thousands of Tokio school girls bowing at the gates of the imperial palace to pay tribute to the new emperor. No. 6 gives a glimpse of the strange ceremony conducted at Hayama by the Buddhist priests of the sect of Nichiren, who stood for an hour in the surf, dashing water on themselves and beating on hand, while they prayed for the soul of the imperial departed.

By Martin

DIDN'T WE ?



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top of his profession-heavyweight boxing. He has defeated all comers, and is now in direct line for a bout with the champion. His fancee, Barbara Baxter, is respontively for the moral success, while good for, Pansy, the boy can't his friends-Carlton Herne, Pansy miss!" Pulcington (Herne's plances) and Butch Ford, fight manager—are very fond of him. Jack Fairfax.

"Oh, you're both so darned nice!" cries Pansy, and jumps up to grab our hands.

The bell buzzes once more Rill's enemy, seeks to cause his again, and in a minute we got Mr.

I hadn't been a former actor el-done panning you!" There a fortnight or two weeks when Butch Ford, my manager, pal and fully, and bends over to kiss severest critic, exceed me to wade Pansy. with the heavyweight

Champ.

Under the watchful eye of Butch
Ford and my chief handlers, Left idook O'Brien, the former light sand dollars in your proposed chain grind" for my coming punss with the champton.

One afternoon Henne calls me saide after my daily workout with shifty Jones. Wearing a green hat, days. I really think it's the column of the plant of the concepting to the champton.

ne's manly som.

don't know when I heard any rich, was to be in charge of pro-g which tickles me more!" I motion and stock sales.

em truthfully, "unless it was Well, to make a short story

give him up, now that I know he still Grimm has risen almost to has so much to lose for me?"
to top of his profession—heavy. "By all means marry him!" is Barbara's verdict.

"Hey, hey!" I approved. "Herne's

The bell buzzes once more

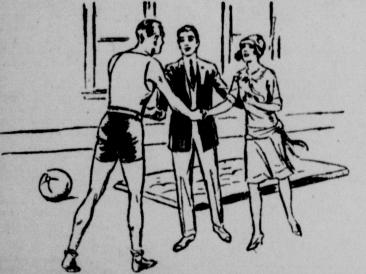
Carlton Horne, Esq., in our midst. "Howdy!" I grins. "We just got

"I wondon't blame you if you had

dity Jones. Wearing a green hat, days. I really think it's the column is sport, and smiling mystion of all our problems at least, lously. Pansy's clinging to the immediate ones."

k was! Barbara's smart idea We're we're going to be mar-"was to incorporate Ye Tiffin "whitspers Herne, with a soul. Shoppe as a company, with chares glamoe at the blushing bride to be sold and nobby tea purious to be opened in all the big towns. of their hands, giving 'em a did Herne, with his mammoth acquaintance among the wealthy

ret time Barbara Barter cailed longer, early on the very day I dear. I hope you'll both be as was to fight the heavyweight champion. Pansy and Herne come to the conclusions that they



With a swift rush, Herne beat fax arrived on the scene.

Herne's father, which made good his threats by empiricating his sen's his offer of a lift into town. We pin money. Young Herne put everything he had on the ball, and

ndiers to pay Barbara Baxter a for splitting hairs! risit. This was no mean feat, for Fairfax was at the heim, and with a world's championship fight within a mile his maniacal driving

ways, at five every morning and hitting the hay at nine every night. However, speaking of chocolate clairs, keeping me away from "Bill—you must do something! I believe Fairfar's come under the head of believe Fairfar's conduct is delibered. cruel and unusual punishment, so erabe. I-I hast feel that his ap-Further and unusual punishment, so private and unusual punishment, so private and parent intoxication is assumed and the has a purpose in making us think him drunk. Try to stop the car—quickly!"

Ford—he'd warned me against par-

When she come back I got a little zily around another curve, barely missing a telegraph pole. Fairfax's "Helio, Bill," says Pansy, which face was a movie of fury. "You looked like she's been doing a viece of weeping. "Don't get up. Herne!" he yells. "And as for you, want you both to sit down and Mr. Prize Fighter, you'll never be listen to me for a couple of min- able to get into the ring with the ries. I'll have to make it snappy, champion!" because Carl is to meet me here terrifled voice. "You're not going how his family has taken our ento wreck us are you?" gagement. Well, I don't intend to "Watch me!" cackled Fairfax, you this—do you think I should (To be continued)

saddenly interrupted Pansy, madging me.

I looked and gnashed my teeth, which is bad for the ename, but good for the nerves. Sauntering in through the doorway to the gym was nothing less than Jack Fairfax, "Why, my dear fellow," Fairfax, and of the elopement, but he didn't know just where these daredenis had fled to. So through a sport writer friend of this he managirl from the Follies. ... more or less of a public character . . . a chancer who performs nightly in a sportume, or lack of one, that is as lack of one, that is as trail. He leaped in his costly auto ring as her contortions on the and traced us to Greenwich, but age! Think of your name, your Herne and Paney was man and wife and we'd all left before Fair-

With a swift rush. Herne beat me to it. I'd just set for a punch, when his swinging right caught fairfax flush on the mouth and that lying hound immediately denting Shifty Jones. I told him to foouse Fairfax with the water weeket, get him up and get him out. What does this gillay go do but meak around and put Cartion Herne's proud old family hep to the fact that their son is about to she fact me there exist in the son is the fact that the gas arrived on the gas must be and even the other, burn

within a couple or three weeks he two hours to get to the city, reach the abattoir and climb through the One night I managed to ship ropes with the heavyweight cham-

taring me in the face these mas-tar minds watched every move I nervous. With the speedometer made like they was my mother and medle quivering around sixty, we awas a four-weeks-old-infant. I missed other rehicles by a eye-brow and dumb luck, shot past traf-

Ford—he'd warned me against par-taking of enything intoxicating.

At that minute the bell rings, guessed at it. "She's right; I know what I'm doing!" We skidded diz-

(To be continued)

MOM'S POP



COURSE! BUT SURELY THERE'S NO HARM IN

THAT, IS THERE!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YOU SEEM

SHUCKS!! SEEMS

I STUDIED ABOUT

HIM SOME PLACE

S ANYTHING

WRONG?



Poor Papa

Hello Bill

NO NO! I DIDN'T MEAN

THAT - I GUESS I'M JOST A

LITTLE JEALOUS, THAT'S ALL

BUT WHEN YOU THINK AS

MUCH OF ANYONE AS I DO

MOCH OF ANYONE AS DEADER OF YOU - WELL, THE IDEADER OF SOMEONE ELSE STEPPING IN DOESN'T GO DOWN VERY WELL - DON'T YOU SEE!



OH SILLY YOU KNOW I KNOW. SIS - BUT I
HAD ONLY A FEW HOURS:
IN TOWN HERE - AND I
HAD TO RON IN FOR A
LITTLE UISIT ALY WAY, WE HAD
A GOOD CHAT,
DIDN'T WE'S I KNOW IT, DEAR - BUT YOUR HAPPINESS IS THE ONE THOUGHT ALWAYS GEE BILLY! I'M SO OLAD YOU DROPPED IN-BUT I DO WISH YOU COULD STAY LONGER - YOUR USITS WORRY ABOUT WHOM GO WITH UPPERMOST IN MY MNO - AND YOU'RE THE one person in the ARE ALWAYS SO SHORT WHOLE WORLD I CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON-GET ALONG WITHOUT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOSH! I DON'T

STALT WA = SUW

QUESTIONS FOR

TO DAY!

KNOW WHO HE

ONE OF OUR

OH NO! NOTHING'S WRONG

I'VE JUST BEEN THINKING

ABOUT PETE AND FERDY

PRETTY WELL, DON'T YOU,

YOU THE THEM



Ignorance Is Bliss



WILLIE WANTS TO KNOW WHO YEAH-WHO SHYLOCK WAS = WAS SHYLOCK, I TOLD HIM FRECKLES YOU'D KNOW I BETCHA! © 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Wise Old Cat

SALESMAN SAM



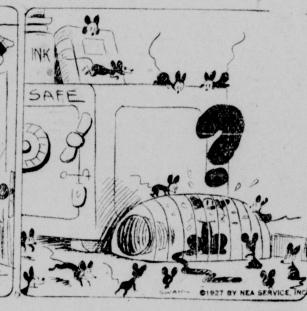
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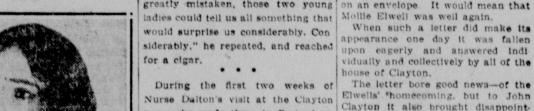
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The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins have been adopted and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUSTY and BETTY.

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is brought a woman who had faint

ed on a passing train. That night

twin girls are born to her and she

dies without revealing her name.

To the home of PROF and MOL

JIM ELWELL, the son, enlists in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves

He is shell-shocked at Sedan and reported dead. Later he is identifled in a New York hospital and his mother and father hasten to him to find his memory and speech gone. He is like a living dead man.

The day before his parents are to take him home Jim wanders aways from his nurse, NELLIE DOWNING.

A frantic search is begun. Late that night he is found in Bellevue hospital, unconscious, his skull fractured, expected to die. He had been hit by a truck.

The twins are in Indianapolis at the home of their uncle, JOHN CLAYTON, the mystery of their identity having been cleared up while Jim was in France. John Clayton is notified that Jim, whose life had been despaired of, now has a chance to live, and he speaks of his joy to MARTHA DALTON. an old friend of the Elwells, and they discuss the possibility of Jim's being cured and marrying Nellie Downing.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIX

66 W70ULDN'T Jim, with his mind back," Betty contin ued, "be the same old Jim Jim's been away." he always was, a perfect darling, but old Jim just the same—a big boy of coppery head against the white gray an artist whose only knowledge of of his own.

boys-girls as full of faults as a Jim is going to forget all about his ning." pals and fall in love with the Fault | She paused. "Yes, Uncle John, our

"your romance is too romantic-and anyhow I'm not going to have Jim Dalton.

falling for any nurse!" "Nurses are not so bad," remarked John Clayton oracularly, and looked your p's and q's, and don't let your significantly at Martha Dalton. She pen slip.

Jim tying up with any profession but she would "catch a little nap." the stage and he can even aspire to to, can't he?"

"Or a new and famous danseuse in Russian costume, perhaps," suppledeep. I don't know how to express looked forward to the day when they appears on the scene—and there are

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however, that nurses are not so bad I tried to get it across a moment ago and you never even paid Martha Dal ton the compliment of acknowledging it." He shook his head, "I'm afraid

your training has suffered since Elizabeth Marvin snuggled her

girls is what he learned from the "Well, I only hope," she said soft

chestnut burr is full of stickers-but "I must go and write a letter," she loving them just the same because announced. "I've about a million up in the morning you can now tell shall, of course, be expecting to find ing they loved him-that dear old things I want to say to Nellie Dow-

less Lady just because she nursed training probably has been neglected him in France and happened to be on a little bit since Jim left. But"— was something in the story about effect that she would write to give hand when his memory came back? rather mysteriously-"we've also casting a loaf of bread on the waters the time of their arrival. "I tell you, Dalty," she finished grown up a bit in that time."

> "Be very careful, dear," he said, of Nurse Dalton a repository for all burst into tears and began to run her turning back to his niece. "Mind their little feminine confidences, the hands wildly through her hair.

Rusty followed her sister upstairs most durable corkscrew failed to ex-"You said it, sister!" Rusty was and presently Martha Dalton rose tract. Still, that didn't matter, she God! And we had hoped and prayed.

mented their Uncle John. "I reiterate, it any better than that. Unless I'm should see her familiar handwriting casualties.

home she made three ineffectual at ment. He had expected that Jim tempts to impart to her host the in- might-

forget about this going back to the ning, Jim's escape from death was old nursing job and dving alone by a very narrow margin. The frac-

'My sister Edna was very dear to Rusty. me, even if she did marry against "Some hope," the letter continued, the accounts. But I have the right way. to expect and insist upon being al the doctor says he will be in shape lowed to pay a little interest on my to be taken home in another week

world of you. Now, I've been con probably will return—that is, he will sidering this matter for a long time take on weight and get strong But -ever since Mollie Eiwell during her his mind-oh, well, it is God's will visit here drew for me a word pic and as Prof says, we have much to ture of you as you looked that night died I don't think I could have lived. twenty years ago when you brought In fact, I know I shouldn't. Edna to Prof and her."

her home there, as companion and Clayton's and your wishes that we-

"This," he explained, "will be an Europe. honorary position-not that of an "I am afraid that it will not be employe, of course-and I want to possible. Jim must have rest and put sufficient funds aside in the kept free of the things that might shape of an endowment so that you excite him, for, as you have been never will be embarrassed for want told, he is very susceptible to emo-"I've spoken to the girls about this

and it pleases them immensely. So see Jim and I want that you should. girl pals he knew from the night ly, "that his nurse can help him to for you to be talking about going needn't go into I think it would be best if you just met him and then back to Camdenville and to work left at once. For, oh my girls, 1 again. This thing they call work just can't bear a great deal more and and you. Martha Dalton, have re the thought of what might have been versed position. Hereafter instead is terrible. You must go on with of work telling you what time to get died. We cannot go with you. I work to go plum to hell and ring for you, with Dalton, awaiting us at the yours to be served in bed for you." old home. Please don't meet us at

That, it seemed, was that. John at the old house. Clayton had spoken. Martha Dalton It had taken twenty years for Mar John Clayton put the letter down tha Dalton to get hers back. But and looked around him. And he saw she got hers, all right-served in bed. a very strange thing. One of the in case she liked it that way.

kind they couldn't tell their uncle, he being a mere man. There was one family, anyhow.

Letters from Mollie Elwell were right to keep him all to herself? Go Left to himself, John Clayton not as frequent as they had been on with our plans as if John had a grand opera star there, if he wants touched his finger tips together and previous to Jim's accident. Prof did died! Oh! most of the writing these days. Most of their own letters were ad

dressed to her, though, and they

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> upon eagerly and answered individually and collectively by all of the house of Clayton.

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> It read as follows: "My dear ones:

he stopped her at the beginning.

All things, we are him who waits. Perhaps they come "Now, listen very carefully to me to her, too, if she has learned to be a Martha Dalton," he said, his lips good waiter. Prof says that is one of

ture, however, was not as dangerous He hadn't forgotten, he said, and as at first supposed, although he was never should, what he owed her, unconscious from it for five days-"Five days! Think of it!" breathed

her made me your debtor for all time he regained consciousness his brain That debt is in the class with the was shattered the moment he opened debt I owe Prof and Mollie Nothing his eyes. So far as I could see, there that I can ever do ever will balance was not the slightest change either

But I must tell you now my dears "You are very fond of the girls," what the specialists say, that there he continued earnestly. "That I isn't a chance in a thousand that Jim

"And now, dear girls, I must tell you something else. You have men

quiet-particularly quiet-and be tion. And it is that I would caution you against.

"Both of you, of course, want to the train. Let the meeting take place

"Ever your affectionate Mollie."

Margaret and Betty Marvin made with downcast expression. Now she "There," she cried incoherently,

"there, Martha Dalton, is your rolittle confidence, however, that her mance for you. And he'll never get well-he'll never get well! Oh, my consoled herself. It was all in the Do you think I'll go to Europe without him? Do you think Mollie has a

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WCOA Pensacola, Fla.-Musical. WHAD Milwaukee-Variety. WGN Chicago-Variety. WGBS New York-Oschestra. WBZ Springfield, Mass,-Market re ports; orchestra. WLS Chicago-Stocks; orchestra.

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WOW Omaha-Variety. KYW Chicago-Bedtime story; con-

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WGY Schenectady, N. Y.—Musical. WTAM Cleveland—Studio. WJZ New York-Musical. WCAE Pitisburgh-Sunday school lesson; musical. KFNF Shenandoah, Ia.-Sunday

school lesson; variety. WRC Washington-Bible talk; or-

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WLW Cincinnati-Organ WSB Atlanta-Concert. CFAC Calgary-Concert. WMAQ Chicago-American, Legion

KFI Los Angeles-Varie

9:00 p. m.—WEAF, Mew ders. To WLIT, KSD, and WTAG, electric light. Dunyegan is said to Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan. Vork, Goodrich Zippers, also by chain: Orchestra. To WGR, WWJ. WDAF, be the oldest inhabited keep in Scot-WLW (422.3), Cincinnatt, Light opera WTAM, WLIT, WCAE, WEEL, WOC, land, and is known as Macloed of as 1926 was foreseen.

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WBBM Chicago-Orchestra and so-

WGHP Detroit-Entertainers WHK Cleveland-Orchestra. WORD Chicago-Studio. WCAU Philadelphia-Musical, WABC New York-Musical. KOA Denver-Instrumental. WBZ Springfield, Mass.-Orchestra. KFAB Lincoln, Neb .- Musical.

WEBH Chicago-Orchestra. KTHS Hot Springs, Ark.-Musical. KPO San Francisco-Variety. WMAQ Chicago-Features. WJZ New York-Musical. KFI Los Angeles-Orchestra; solo

WLS Chicago-Trio.

WEAF New York—Anglo-Persians. To WGR, WWJ, WDAF, WTAM, WLIT, WCCO, WCAE, WRC, WEET WOC, WJAR, KSD, WTAG, Orchestra WOW Omaha, Neb.-Classical. KYW Chicago-Classical. 10.00 P. M.

WBAL Baltimore-Musical. WSM Nashville-Studio; organ. CNRV Vancouver-Organ. WGN Chicago Fritures. KDKA Pittsburgh-Orchestra. WABC New York-Musical. KNX Los Angeles-Courtesy pro-

WLS Chicago—Popular music. KGO Oakland, Calif.—Musical. KTHS Hot Springs, Ark .- Orchestra WTAM Cleveland-Orchestra. KHJ Los Angeles-News items; va-

WCCO St. Paul-Minneapolis-Dance KPO San Francisco-Studio.

WQJ Chicago-Musical. WCAE Pittsburgh-Orchestra. KFI Los Angeles-Organ. WRC Washington-Orchestra. WBAP Fort Worth-Orchestra. WOC Davenport, Ia.—Musical. WEAF New York-Orchestra. WOW Omaha, Neb .- Organ;

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WOC Davenport, Ia .- Orchestra.

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#### OUTLOOK IS GOOD with similar conditions in beverages. Boy, Victim of Fire in FOR BUSINESS IN sheep and lambs will be definitely Davenport, Ia., Jan. 12.—(AP)—An-

#### Advisory Board Sees Good Times Sure for Next Three Months

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to Prevent Coal Strike shington, Jan. 12-(AP) -- Pros-London-For nearly 1000 years business and increases of 25 percent pects for senate action on legislation Dunvegan Castle, in the Isle of Skye, were foreseen for others. Reports dealing with coal strikes developed tolighted by torch and lanthorn, were from 44 committees of the board day when both Senator Curtis, the re- Search is being made by Mrs. H. L.

Military School, Near End

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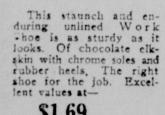
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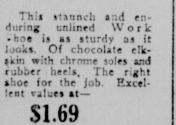
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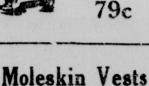


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